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Stepping Into Elementary . . .

At the tender age of five, we stepped out of our homes into a new world of school. We moved from writing our names in Kindergarten to social studies in fifth grade, making new friends along the way.

These fifth graders won medals in the NISBOVA mixed ensemble contest.

In Miss Dillinger's health class, fifth graders give their reports.

Twelve fifth grade girls also received medals in the 1971 singing contest.

Eight, Kram now, celebrate Joni Gerber's seventh birthday.

. . . Stepping Into Middle School

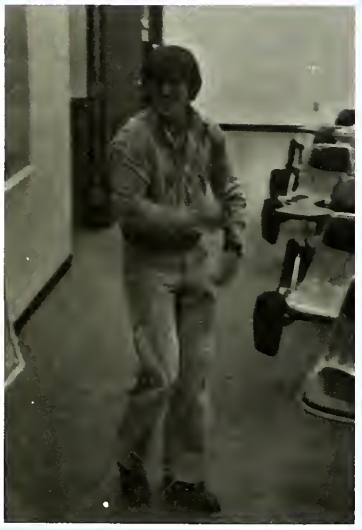
Sixth grade was another change as we stepped out of elementary school into the more sophisticated life of middle school. We struggled with the mod system, NEDT tests, and string drawings. Then came the big transition.

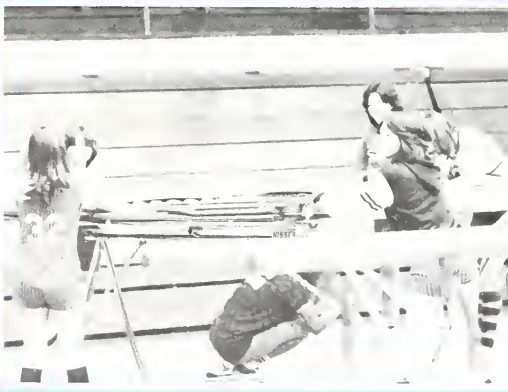
Our freshmen football team in '74 finished with a 2-5 record.

Shelley Ringger, JoAnn Kuhlers, and Chris Elzey display their skeleton of the Trojan horse in sixth grade English.

During Mrs. Eley's class, Randy Hirschy, Mike Mier, and Ed Hack show off their English project.

Stepping Into High School





Joni Gerber is [illegible] and her escort. Tim [illegible] 50-yard line.

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Stepping Out

STUDENT LIFE

P.E. Gym, Pool Highlight New Addition

Construction, completed in October, expanded the educational and recreational opportunities at Adams Central. A spacious new three-station gym includes a wrestling area, gymnastic equipment, and various courts for games. The gym, adding needed space, is constantly utilized by middle and high school athletic teams.

Opened in November, the 25 meter swimming pool is enthusiastically used by gym classes, grades one through ten, and community swim programs.

Roomy Home Ec facilities house modern kitchens, sewing areas and classroom space.

A group of specialized workrooms for ceramics, wood, and photography adjoin the general arts lab of the Art Department of the new wing.

In addition, the middle school gained a library and the elementary acquired new playground equipment.

Attractive landscaping welcomes you to Adams Central High School.

Doyle Fuhrman, Tracy Zurcher and Greg VanHorn scan reading material in the new IMC.

The girls varsity basketball squad makes use of the new P.E. gym during interscholastic competition.

Nick Ringger poses while fellow students concentrate on drawing in the new art facility.

Cadet teacher Ed Hack supervises Greg Bailey on the horizontal bar.

Fourth graders watch as Brian Gagle demonstrates his aquatic ability during swimming class.

Mrs. Gilbert inspects a gift during a surprise shower at the Sunshine Coke Party.

Homecoming Is . . .

Huddled together against the piercing wind, wrapped in warm cuddly blankets, fans, parents, and the '69 undefeated football stars watched as Vickie Lichtle was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Verona Troxel, Dee Ann Kohne, Dawn Gerig, Brenda Frey, Michelle Barger, Ann Fiechter, Joni Gerber, and Vicki Isch.

Unlike previous years, there was no float competition. The marching Jets Band performed their last half-time show of the season. Sliding and skiding, the football team was victorious over the 'Busco Eagles 23-0. To complete the evening, the students discoed to "Volume III" in the cafeteria.

Achievement

Entertainment

Ann[illegible]ement

Teamwork

ADAM CENTRAL
BAND
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Performance

Honor

Action

A.C. Invades D.C.

Six senior girls pose atop a triceratops at the Smithsonian Institute.

Juniors and seniors enjoy talking with John Denver's father at the Washington, D.C. airport.

While visiting the Smithsonian, students were free to ride the elevator up the Washington monument.

At Arlington Cemetery, we view the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier.

At 8:02 a.m., our "Bic Banana" airplane lifted off from the Baer Field runway to carry Juniors and Seniors to Washington, D.C. After landing a few miles from our nation's capital, we clambered onto two buses and made our way to our first stop: Arlington Cemetery. A hush engulfed our group as we watched the ceremony for the changing of the guard. The Bureau of Printing and Engraving impressed us in a different way as we gazed at fresh stacks of green paper work $10,000. The White House wasn't open so we bussed to the AFL-CIO National Headquarters.

After driving through town, we reached Capitol Hill. Our tour started from the Rotunda, half of us visiting the Senate and the other half the House of Representatives. We lunched at Scholl's cafeteria before traveling on to the Smithsonian, which offered something to interest everyone, from the Hope diamond to the Spirit of St. Louis. While strolling through the Smithsonian Mall, we were accosted by Hare Krsna people selling carnations. Some of us took the elevator to the summit of the Washington Monument to snap photos of the panorama.

Hopping once more on our buses, we drove past the Jefferson Memorial, and paused at the Lincoln Memorial, the Kennedy Performing Arts Center, and the Iwo Jima monument. We stopped to eat at Howard Johnson's, then went to the airport where the "Bic Banana" brought us back home.

Juniors Robin Riley and Brad Snyder sport Hare Krsna carnations in their hair while waiting for the "Bic Banana" to arrive at the airport.

After a long day of sightseeing, senior Lori Clark returns to her seat on the "Bic Banana".

Our first stop was Arlington Cemetery, where past members of the armed forces are buried.

"The over-abundance of precipitation (snow)." — John Schmitt

"The dark halls and cold rooms because of the coal miners strike." — Kae Troxel

"Playing in the Sectional." — Rick Valencia

"The one night when Mr. Rink and I were sweeping the gym for Junior Class concessions with the help of four Kraut girls — none of them Juniors." — Mr. Comiskey

"The experience of playing girl's basketball." — Cheryl Rich

What Will You Remember Most?

"In Spanish III class when I fell over my chair." — Jeff Agler

"The volleyball season, or the day when Mr. Reinking's class flooded." — Laura Middendorf

"Mr. Minnich's CPR course." — Mr. Tatman

"When twelve of us senior girls went out to eat at the Wharf." — Denise Coil

"Going to Spain." — Vonda Alberson

"All my good friends converting (but not to metrics)." — John Jesionowski

My sister
goes to
Purdue University
but
all I got
was this
lousy t-shir

SSS Presents "Oriental Dream"

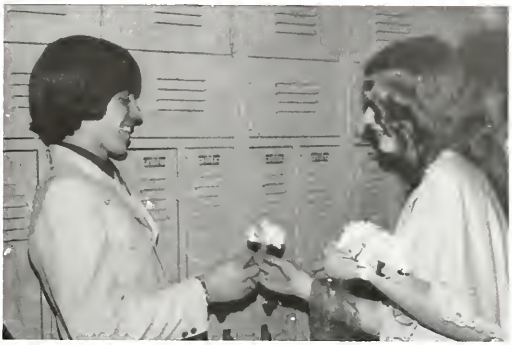
"Shadow", a group from Bluffton, plays their opening number.

Freshman Jed Speakman escorts Mrs. Bob Mitchel to her table.

Orientally attired, Mrs. Elzey and Mrs. Ringger serve after-dinner coffee to the teachers.

Couples enjoy the Oriental atmosphere and slush punch between dances.

Before the banquet, Brian Kershner and Marlene Steffen exchange flowers.



Pastel shades of green, yellow, blue, and orchid transformed the cafeteria into an exotic Oriental garden for the '78 Sunshine Banquet. Couples arrived at 5:15 for pictures by Dave Cole, then sat down to a meal accompanied by chopsticks and fortune cookies. Following dinner, a movie, "The Other Side of the Mountain", was shown in the lecture area. A dance in the cafeteria, featuring "Shadow", concluded the evening.

The night before the banquet, Julie Speakman sits atop a scaffold to hang a mural.

Play Goes "Ugly"

Under the direction of Mr. Comiskey and Ms. Swartzendruber, the Drama Club presented a one-act comedy, "The Ugly Duckling." The play followed the Band Chicken Barbecue and concert April 7.

"The Ugly Duckling's" plot evolved a medieval king (Cam Erekson) and queen (Melissa Wilson) who, with the help of the Chancellor (Julie Ringger) tried to marry off their very plain daughter Princess Camilla (Joyce Weber) to an equally ordinary-looking Prince Simon (John Jesionowski). The king decided to have Princess Camilla's beautiful waiting-maid Dulcibella (Margaret Alberson) pretend to be the Princess until the wedding. At the same time, Prince Simon's handsome attendant Carlo (Lee Jesionowski) pretended to be the Prince to win over Princess Camilla's hand. What resulted was a royal mess, but all ended happily.

Prince Simon reacts violently to a cramp after swinging across the moat by a tree.

With instructions from the King, Dulcibella tries her best to act like a princess.

Prince Simon (alias Carlos) answers the riddle for the hand of Princess Camilla (alias Dulcibella).

Practicing before an audience, Prince Simon and Princess Camilla perform for the first graders.

The Queen, King, and Princess Camilla plot together to deceive Prince Simon.

Make-up artists Chris Elzey and Julie Speakman ready Joyce Weber for her final role as a beautiful princess.

Playday Gives Students Break

Teams tangle in the meanest of playday activities, the piggy-back challenge.

Donna Hack finds room to push in marshmallow number 24.

Mr. Rinkenberger enjoys eating cream pie after a slam by Bob Heimann.

After spinning six times around a baseball bat, Sandy Beer finds that running is difficult.

Betty Byerly finds champion Lee Ann Mitchell's method of eating pie quite unique.

Crawling centipedes infiltrate Playday activities.

Sophomore Doug Call hurdles the haystack on the obstacle course.

High school students enjoyed AC's first springtime playday April 14. One new event, an obstacle course, was won by juniors Scott Dick and Tracy Ainsworth. The juniors also captured first place in the greased watermelon relay and the wiffle-bat relay. The sophomores proved they could crawl the fastest by winning the centipede race.

In individual events, defending champ Donna Hack broke her own record of 20 by cramming 24 marshmallows in her mouth. Juli Isch and Brenda Lambright took first in the girls' egg toss, while Dave Nelson and Scott Dick won the boys'. The team of Mark Waltmire and Ann Fiechter managed to knock everyone else to the ground in the piggy-back challenge. DeeDee Lehman and Mark Waltmire copped first in the sack races. Lee Ann Mitchel ate a frozen pie — with no hands — faster than any other girl, while Tod Striker and Rex Harris tied for the boys' championship. The annual tug-of-war competition between classes ended the afternoon.

Queen Brenda Frey exclaims over her dozen roses as king Doug Lehman examines his pendant.

"Jumpstreet," a band from Muncie, features a brass section which makes dance music different than usual.

Prom couples enjoy a family style dinner in the country atmosphere of Bearcreek Farms.

As an exciting end to the school year, juniors and seniors enjoyed a fun-filled evening at Bearcreek Farms. "Reflections" was the theme of the '78 prom.

For the first time, pictures were taken outdoors — on a horse and buggy — by Affolders. At 9:45 a family style dinner was served, then Doug Lehman and Brenda Frey were crowned prom king and queen. The band "Jumpstreet" played for after-dinner dancing. After the dance, couples traveled to Portland for "Smokey and the Bandit" and then to Villa Lanes for bowling.

Couples "Reflect" at Bearcreek Prom

Hal Lehman and Jill Johnson dance to the music of Jumpstreet.

Junior prom decorators Lisa Bryan, Dean Sprunger, sponsor Mr. Comiskey, Marc Johnson, Dee Dee Lehman, and Lee Ann Mitchel pose outside Saturday afternoon before the prom.

Vickie Lichtle, Kelly Raudenbush, Nancy Christianer, and her date eat soup and salad before dinner is served.

LOOKS LIKE

Cameras flashed. Proud parents smiled. "Pomp and a Circumstance" echoed through the gym. Dressed in their class colors — red and white — and carrying red roses, 99 seniors marched slowly to front row seats. After invocation and a performance by the high school choir, seniors Joni Gerber, Ann Fiechter, Dawn Gerig, and Lisa Longenberger sang the melancholy "Halls of Central." Valedictorian Lori Clark delivered a speech on the fun parts of high school, which was followed up with a few words from co-valedictorian Becky McAhren. Both girls compiled a perfect 4.00 average during high school. Dave Soldner, Lori Clark, Lisa Longenberger, Ed Hack, Doug Lehman, and Julie Nelson were given the first Adams Central Scholarship Foundation awards of $400 each. A trumpet solo, "Feels So Good," was played by Bob Heimann. Mr. Van then recognized Hoosier scholars, the top ten, other scholarship recipients, and seniors with outstanding attendance. Dr. Alberson presented diplomas, tassels were moved from right to left, and red and white caps were tossed into the air. Recessional was played. More pictures taken. Suddenly it was all over ... time for the traditional parties, gifts, and celebration.

Jodi and Vickie Isch rise to receive their diplomas onstage.

Julie and Shelley Ringger leave the gym, clutching red roses and diplomas.

WE MADE IT

Dr. Alberson congratulates John Jesionowski as he presents the diploma.

Co-valedictorians Becky McAhren and Lori Clark march slowly out of the gym.

The stage is set for the long-awaited moment as senior sponsor Mr. Fritz asks the first row to arise.

Photographer Cheryl Rumple adjusts the lightmeter on her 35 mm camera.

Copy editor Julie Ringger and layout editor Becky McAhren discuss the yearbook's theme on their study time.

Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines!

After a work-filled week at Ball State's Journalism Workshop, design and copy editors Becky McAhren and Julie Ringger returned with new ideas for the '78 Cen-Trails. Along with Editor-in-Chief Ann Fiechter, they developed the theme, as well as copy and headline styles and basic content of the annual.

Headed by the seniors and assistant editor Carolyn Lichtle, the Juniors learned how to use new items such as 3-R forms, croppers, and 3-C copy sheets. The editors — plus five photographers, four design people, five copy writers, and advisor Mr. Markley — put together the final product, AC's first yearbook with color sections.

While Vicki Gerber works on her copy, Cheryl Gerber and Dawn Gerig draw ad layouts.

Jodi Isch and Vicki Isch find new layout ideas by looking at other yearbooks.

Standing on a chair, Editor-in-chief Ann Fiechter posts the next photographic assignment.

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SPORTS

STAFF

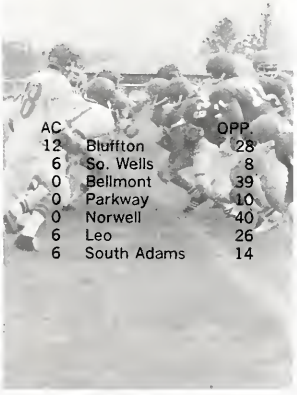
Frosh Gain Experience

Gary Manley and Dan Weber close in on the ball carrier.

The freshmen football team gained invaluable experience in their first year of high school play although limited size and numbers prevented a successful win-loss record. Gary Manley was named Most Valuable Player at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Blocking was one of the many preseason skills practiced by the freshmen football team.

FRONT ROW: Scott Smith, Greg Bailey, Dan Weber, Kim Mailloux, Keith Hirschy, Clifford Hill, Scott Taylor, Marian Gilgen, Les Smith.
BACK ROW: Coach Walsh, Mike Gremaux (mgr.), Gary Manley, Tod Striker, Rick Valencia, Dan Lambert, Matt Ford, Ted Barger, Coach Green.



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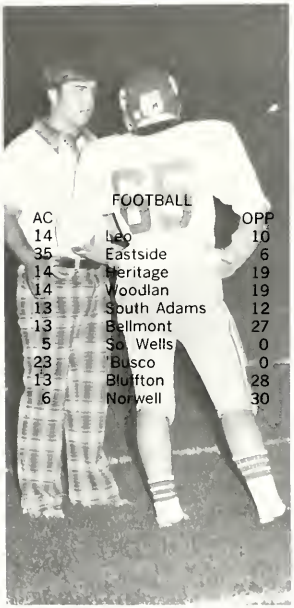
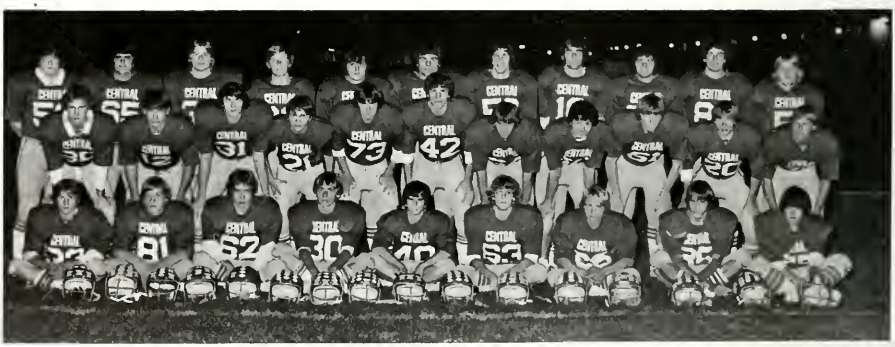
12	Bluffton	28
6	So. Wells	8
0	Bellmont	39
0	Parkway	10
0	Norwell	40
6	Leo	26
6	South Adams	14

Dave Bertsch, Randy Hirschy and Hal Lehman defend the Adams Central goal from the South Adams Starfires.



FOOTBALL

AC		OPP
14	Leo	10
35	Eastside	6
14	Heritage	19
14	Woodlan	19
13	South Adams	12
13	Bellmont	27
5	So. Wells	0
23	Busco	0
13	Bluffton	28
6	Norwell	30



FRONT ROW: Kip Reidenbach, Jeff Yoder, Curt Main, Barry Williamson, Kerry Arnold, Brian Hill, Jan Mitchel, Lee Jesionowski, Rick Childs. SECOND ROW: Kevin Hirschy, Scott Dick, Mike Kahlert, Jim Hatten, Phil Schaefer, Brad Snyder, Jeff Agler, Kevin Rich, Dave Moses, Mike Stuckey. THIRD ROW: Jim McCullough, Dave Bertsch, Randy Taylor, Rod Hirschy, Mark Waltmire, Randy Hirschy, John Jesionowski, Gary Hoffman, Tim Colchin, Hal Lehman, Ed Hack.

Preparations: Tape and advice from Coach Carr to Lee Jesionowski.

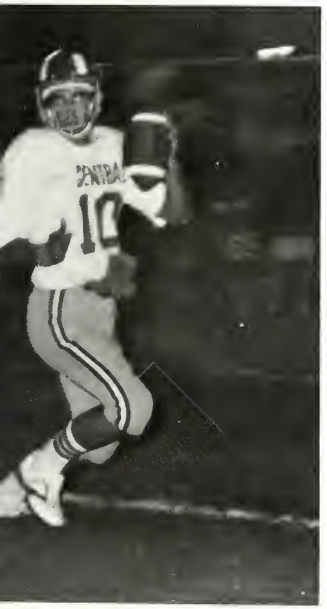
Jets Surpass Previous Seasons!

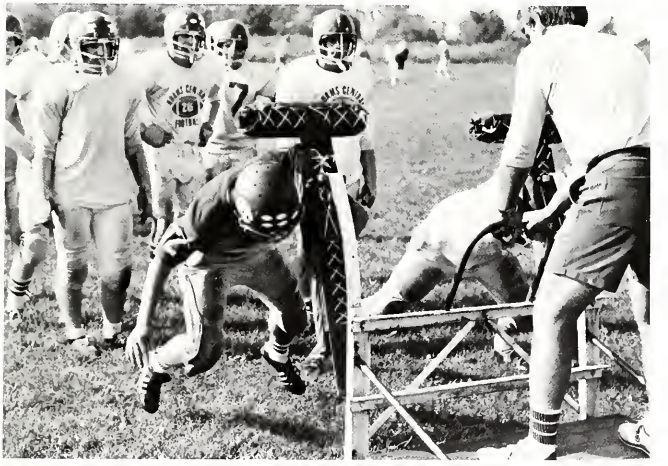
Individually and as a team, the performance of the 1977 Flying Jets surpassed previous seasons.

Bolstered by two early wins over conference rivals Leo and Eastside, the Jets finished with a 5-5 mark. Inhibited by size, the team compensated with agility, quickness, and versatility. Randy Hirschy, who lead the team in rushing, kick-offs, and scoring, was selected All-Conference offensive Back. Quarterback Gary Hoffman completed 47 pass attempts to receive All-Conference Honorable Mention. Also honored were seniors Dave Bertsch, Ed Hack, Mark Waltmire, and Randy Taylor.

Senior Gary Hoffman commented, "It's been very rewarding. Coach Minnich is a great coach who inspired us to one of the school's better records in the past few years."

Coach Minnich remarked, "It was a very enjoyable season, mainly because of the athletes we had to work with. The coaching staff is very enthusiastic and hopeful about the football program at Adams Central."





Everyone "shoulders the load" in practice three weeks before the football season starts.

Quarterback Gary Hoffman scans the field for eligible receivers.

Shattered Records Ease Losing Season

The only senior on the team, Gene Gerber, passes through the gate at a home meet.

"I am very satisfied with the great improvement our boys made on their times this past season," commented cross county coach Steve Mugg. "They've shown determination and dedication during each meet."

Returning with four lettermen plus two new runners, the harriers finished their season with a disappointing 1-2 dual record and a 0-5 triangular mark. Larry Strahm shattered his previous school record and course record of 13:06 as well as the sophomore record, with a time of 13:00 flat.

Team captain Gene Gerber concluded, "Even though we didn't win many meets, I still enjoyed the benefits and rewards of being on a small team."

Sprinting the last stretch of the 2½ mile course, Dale Ringger receives encouragement from Coach Mugg.

Coach Mugg, Doug Call, Randy Ringger, Larry Strahm, Dale Ringger, Gene Gerber, Farrel Zurcher.

At the Bluffton/Bellmont three-way meet, Randy Ringger strives to overcome his opponent. Randy received the Most Valuable Runner plaque at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Sophomore record-breaker Larry Strahm maintains his lead over three Bellmont harriers.

OPPONENT	PLACING
Bluffton, Bellmont	3rd
AC Conditioner	No place
Jay County	2nd
Churubusco Invitational	21-25
Norwell, Heritage	3rd
Parkway	1st
Eastside, Woodlan	3rd
South Adams	2nd
Southside Invitational	11-11
Southern Wells, Churubusco	3rd
Limberlost Invitational	8-8
Jay County Invitational	4-4
Carroll, Leo	3rd
ACAC	9-9
Bi-County	6-6
County	3rd
Sectional	22-22

At the gun, AC's runners try to stay in the lead on the crowded course. However, they finished third in the triangular meet.

Bump . . . Set . . . Spike!!!

"The girls gained experience this year and will no doubt next year be a stiff competitor in the ACAC with eight seniors on the team," commented coach Becky Braden.

A new coach changed the pace for most of the players including Becky McAhren and Cheryl Rumple. "It was hard work, but I enjoyed it," stated Becky. The girls chose Becky and Carolyn Lichtle as their co-captains.

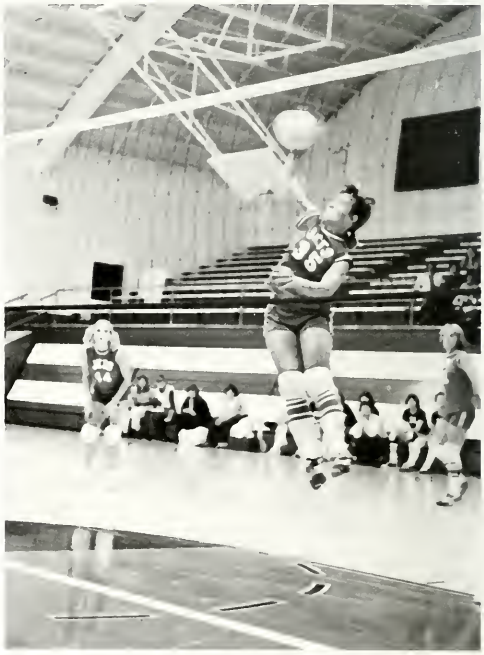
Freshman Laura Middendorf received the Serving Percentage Trophy and Becky McAhren was recognized as Most Valuable Player.

The team didn't net many victories, volleying to a 4-16 season. What helped the girls get through the season? "Faith and patience, the two main ingredients to be a success." stressed Braden.

FRONT ROW: Laura Middendorf, Nancy Wolfe, Becky McAhren, Carolyn Lichtle, Kristi Rumschlag (mgr.) LaNae Smitley (mgr.), Coach Braden. BACK ROW: Trina Foor, Susan Wolfe, Betty Byerly, Cheryl Rumple, Cheryl Gerber, Dee Wood, Lori Sovine.

VOLLEYBALL

Winchester	2-15, 1-15
Bluffton	15-2, 15-11
Parkway	15-10, 16-14
Bishop Luers	12-15, 15-11
Carroll	9-15, 15-8, 13-15
Churubusco	15-12, 11-14, 14-16
Hunt. Cath.	15-4, 15-6
Woodlan	8-15, 4-15
Heritage	6-15, 12-15
Jay County	3-15, 8-15
Northrop	7-15, 12-15
Elmhurst	5-15, 2-15
Leo	3-15, 5-15
Southern Wells	11-15, 0-15
South Adams	10-15, 15-9, 7-15
Bellmont	1-15, 1-15
Eastside	9-15, 3-15
Norwell	8-15, 4-15
Wayne	1-15, 2-15
Bluffton (ACAC)	15-7, 15-7
Woodlan	6-15, 5-15
Jay County (Sect.)	11-15, 4-15



Cheryl Rumple displays one of her hard-hitting spikes.

FRONT ROW: Jill Johnson, Pam Miller, Beth Coyne, Donna Hack, Kathi Abbott. BACK ROW: Brenda Lambright, Penny Vanhorn, Cheryl Rich, Janalyn Baumgartner, Kelli Fox.

RESERVE

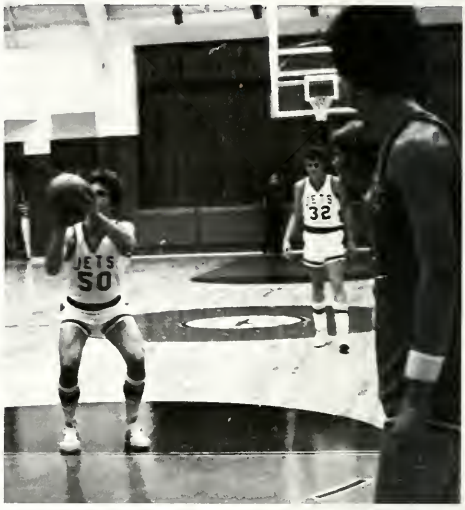
Winchester	3-15, 1-15
Bluffton	4-15, 13-15
Parkway	12-15, 15-5, 6-15
Bishop Luers	1-15, 4-15
Hunt. Cath.	15-11, 15-12
Jay County	9-15, 8-15

Slip sliding away! The Jets perform their famous Jet slide before a varsity game.

Becky McAhren uses her fist against the opponent.

Varsity Ventures In Vain

Junior Hal Lehman aims to swish in another free throw.



Senior Gary Hoffman, AC's leading scorer, goes up for an open jump shot.

Disappointment. There is really no other word to sum up the team's 1-16 season. There were several narrow losses such as the 43-42 loss against Eastside. The sole victory of the season came against Huntington Catholic. The Jets averaged 52.5 points per game while giving up 66.1 points. Size was a major problems for the team: it was said that the Jets operated with a "five-guard" team.

Leading scorer for the Jets was Gary Hoffman with a 13.1 average. At the winter-spring sports banquet, Brett Brunner was named Most Improved Player, Dave Moses Best Defensive Player, and Mike Cooper Best Free Throw Percentage and Most Valuable Player. Hal Lehman received the Robert Shoup Mental Attitude Award.

While closely guarded, Most Valuable Player Mike Cooper pivots to find the open man.

Hal Lehman powers the ball away from his Huntington Catholic opponent.

Senior Rod Hirschy takes advantage of a fast break to drive in for a lay-up.

FRONT ROW: Doug Lehman, Dave Soldner, Dave Nelson, Mike Cooper, Dave Moses. BACK ROW: Gary Hoffman, Kevin Hirschy, Hal Lehman, Brett Brunner, Coach Bantz.

VARSITY

AC		OPP
43	Southern Wells	52
42	Norwell	88
52	Parkway	65
55	Churubusco	64
64	Bishop Luers	72
60	South Adams	63
66	Union City	77
44	Jay County	55
65	Hunt. Catholic	48
42	Eastside	43
37	Norwell	59
54	Bluffton	75
40	Leo	68
69	Bellmont	78
57	Carroll	69
47	Heritage	68
57	Eastbrook	80
56	Southern Wells	63

JV's Win Union City Thriller

Once again, the JV team was rather young. According to Coach Reinking, it wasn't unusual to have three sophomores and two freshmen on the floor at the same time. It was a year to grow — accented by the season's best moment in the overtime win over Union City.

As quoted from Coach McIntosh, "The main objectives of Freshmen basketball are to have the players continue to learn the fundamentals while trying to play to the best of their abilities." The team members attained both of these objectives, even though the season included just one win. Keith Hirschy was named Most Valuable Player, with Andy Lehman as best defensive player and Dan Lambert as Most Improved Player.

Dave Nelson looks for the open man while closely guarded by a Churubusco opponent.

Sophomore guard Dale Ringger dribbles by his opponent during the AC-Churubusco game.

RESERVE

AC		OPP.
26	Southern Wells	33
35	Norwell	60
46	Parkway	40
36	Churubusco	47
29	Bishop Luers	35
45	South Adams	61
42	Union City	41
21	Jay County	54
47	Huntington Cath.	38
32	Eastside	34
31	Bluffton	43
38	Leo	43
45	Bellmont	57
33	Carroll	49
40	Heritage	46
33	Eastbrook	50

FRONT ROW: Dave Nelson, David James, Kerry Arnold, Barry Williamson, Marc Johnson (mgr.). BACK ROW: Kevin Hirschy, Brian Fennig, Adam Miller, Rick Valencia, Jeff Speakman, Coach Reinking.

Frosh Roundballers Stress Learning

FRONT ROW: Brian Fiechter, Stan Ringger, Andy Lehman, Farrell Zurcher, Pat Morrissey, Brad Harriff, Scott Smith (mgr.). BACK ROW: Kevin Ivins, Coach McIntosh, Bruce Gagle, Keith Hirschy, Gary Manley, Brian Fennig, Dan Lambert, Rex Harris, Todd Striker.

FRESHMEN

AC		OPP
28	South Adams	36
28	Bellmont	54
22	New Haven	55
23	Norwell	96
26	Heritage	54
25	Salamonie	24
32	South Adams	47
30	Southern Wells	39
26	Jay County	45
28	Bellmont	52
37	Southern Wells	46
29	Bishop Luers	54

Freshmen Rex Harris and Dan Lambert get in position for a rebound as the shot goes up.

To begin the quarter, Gary Manley duels his opponent for control of the tip.

In the tension of the sectional game, Coach Hubbard gives instructions to the varsity squad.

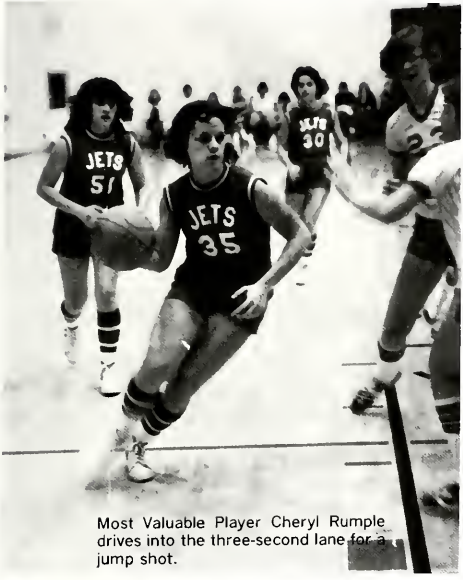
Tracy Ainsworth, team leader in steals, recovers the ball in the season opener against Jay County.

VARSITY

AC		Opp
29	Jay County	63
41	Woodlan	55
27	Churubusco	42
29	Southern Wells	45
25	Norwell	49
37	Bluffton	57
21	Bellmont	67
27	South Adams	16
22	Norwell (ACAC)	59
30	Carroll	38
16	Eastside	85-
16	Bellmont (Sectional)	56

During sectional play, Trina Foor attempts a pass as Julie Ringger and Tracy Ainsworth move to the ball.

Girl Cagers "Young, Inexperienced"



Most Valuable Player Cheryl Rumple drives into the three-second lane for a jump shot.

"This year we used several young and inexperienced players. They performed well under the circumstances," stated girls basketball coach Bill Hubbard. The cagers opened with only two letterwomen on the squad, and finished with a 1-11 record. A 27-16 victory over county rival South Adams highlighted the season. At the Winter-Spring sports banquet, Cheryl Rumple was named most valuable player, Tracy Ainsworth was given most improved player and most steals awards, freshman Laura Middendorf received the free-throw percentage trophy, and Trina Foor received awards for most rebounds and best field goal percentage.

Because of the small team (12 players), the reserve team either cancelled or (12) played two-quarter games. The JV's finished with a 2-2 mark. Freshman Cindy Heiser was named reserve MVP.

FRONT ROW: Jodi Smith (mgr.), Simona Lambert, Tracy Ainsworth, Laura Middendorf, Asst. Coach Imler, Coach Hubbard, Cindy Heiser, Nancy Wolfe, Cheryl Bluhm (mgr.). BACK ROW: LaNae Smitley (mgr.), Pat Grove, Cheryl Rumple, Rhonda Kohne, Julie Ringger, Laurie Elzey, Cheryl Rich, Trina Foor, Lori Sovine.

Who says girls basketball isn't a contact sport?

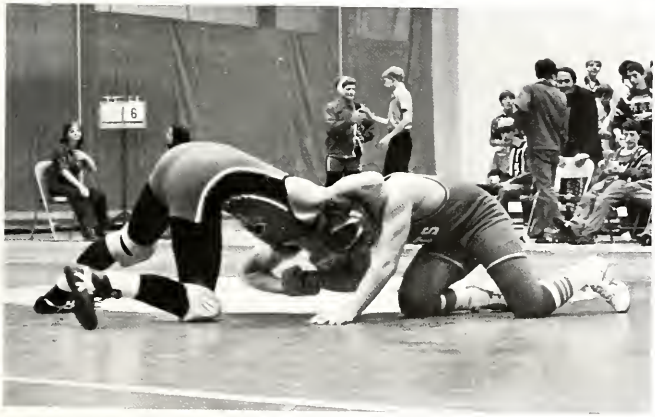
Tony Genth works over his Huntington North opponent at the Regional.

Teammates rush to congratulate Jim McCullough on his decisive win.

VARSITY WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: Gene Gerber, Mike Gremaux, Cynthia Ulman, Laura Aschliman, Betty Byerly, Kae Troxel, Tony Genth, Lynn Fiechter. SECOND ROW: John Schmitt (mgr.), Brad Snyder, Troy Zimmerman, Ted Barger, Jim Hatten, Bob Heimann, Brad Butler, Nathan Gerber (mgr.), Mr. Habegger. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Walsh, Asst. Coach Mertz, John Jesionowski, Art Weisman, Kevin Rich, Phil Schaefer, Dan Engle, Jim McCullough, scott Dick, Coach Barry Humble.

Lynn Fiechter slowly loses control to Carey Herman of South Adams.

BAGUBAS Share ACAC Title



With a record of 8-2, the 1977-78 wrestling Jets ended an impressive season by sharing the ACAC Conference Championship with Carroll. The BAGUBA's went undefeated in dual conference matches, losing only to non-conference foes, Huntington North and Bellmont.

Boasting a young talented team with only five senior members — Gene Gerber, Kevin Seitz, Kevin Engle, Art Weisman, and John Jesionowski — Coach Humble surpassed his expectations for the year. Placing second in the ACAC tourney, the AC 8-way, and the Sectional were three of the team's accomplishments.

In the 132 pound class, Jim Hatten won Sectional honors and finished fourth in the Regional while also scoring the most takedowns (24) for the season. Team members honored Tony Genth as BAGUBA of the Year. Dan Engle earned the trophy for most pins in a season with twelve.

VARSITY

AC		OPP
18	Huntington North	49
60	Eastside	15
39	Carroll	33
48	Blackford	16
36	South Adams	33
60	Churubusco	12
53	Leo	9
55	Woodlan	15
46	Norwell	21
9	Bellmont	57

TOURNAMENTS

Wrestling Jet 8-Way	2nd
Bellmont 8-Way	7th
ACAC	2nd
Sectional	2nd

Phil Schaefer, at 167 lbs., struggles to escape from his Huntington North opponent's animal-like grip.

JV Grapplers Finish 9-4

After an injury time-out, Scott Dick assures Coach Mertz and the referee that he can finish his match.

Kevin Rich struggles to stay in control of his Churubusco opponent.

RESERVE

AC		OPP
27	Huntington North	41
35	Eastside	6
31	Carroll	38
18	Blackford	3
27	Churubusco	6
27	Leo	6
42	Heritage	16
15	Woodlan	27
14	Bellmont	33
39	Heritage	27
18	Concordia	15
18	South Adams	0
2nd	Reserve Tourney	

Coach Walsh and Coach Mertz led the reserve wrestling squad to a 9-4 winning season.

In the Reserve Jet Invitational Tourney, the A.C. wrestlers placed second out of 7 other teams, losing to Bishop Luers by only 8½ points. Taking first place were champions Lennie Hirschy, Jim Oliver, and Jeff Eyanson.

Hoping to step out and move ahead, reserve challenges proved a constant threat to varsity positions.

FRONT ROW: Bruce Dick, Jim Oliver, Lennie Hirschy, Matt Ford, Brian Kershner. SECOND ROW: Dean Sprunger, Lee Jesionowski, John Marbach, Mike Steury, Curt Main. BACK ROW: J.T. Andrews, Coach Mertz, Brad Snyder, Kevin Rich, Jeff Agler, Scott Dick, Jeff Eyanson, Stan Gremaux, and Coach Walsh.

Reserves Bomb Southern Wells

FRONT ROW: Mike Morrissey, Andy Lehman, Pat Morrissey, Tod Striker, Keith Hirschy, Scott Smith (Mgr.) SECOND ROW: Coach Brown, Rex Harris, Rick Valencia, Dan Lambert, Gary Manley, Jeff Speakman, Brian Fennig.

Wet spring weather kept the reserves from getting on the practice field. This was probably the reason for their poor showing in the first three games.

"The boys did a fine job especially around mid-season when we played our toughest competition." stated Coach Brown.

Gary Manley hit at a clip of .714 through the first six games. Gary also pitched in their only win which was against Southern Wells.

Brian Fennig winds up for the pitch.

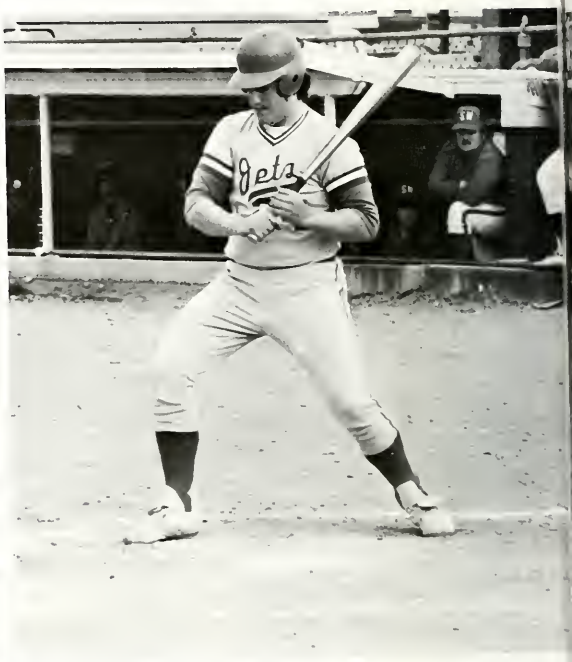
RESERVE BASEBALL

AC		OPP
0	Bluffton	14
0	Norwell	15
5	Bellmont	18
2	Parkway	6
10	Southern Wells	3
4	Blackford	9
7	Woodlan	12
0	Parkway	13
1	South Adams	4
2	Bellmont	12

Gary Manley slugs in another run for A.C.'s reserves.

Jets Overcome Weather . . .

AC		OPP
4	Elmhurst	6
6	Elmhurst	5
13	Dwenger	14
11	Hunt. Catholic	1
12	So. Wells	2
5	Parkway	7
13	Woodlan	2
3	So. Wells	4
3	Jay County	7
7	Winchester	9
10	Norwell	13
1	Parkway	3
10	Heritage	17
6	Churubusco	4
4	Eastside	2
12	Leo	10
0	Eastbrook	14
2	South Adams	13
0	Carroll	10
3	Jay County	4
7	Jay County	9
	Sect.	
2	Heritage	3



The AC Jets, a team composed of 10 lettermen, played a rough schedule in one of the worst springs weatherwise ever experienced in high school baseball. The team finished the regular season with a 7-14 mark but enjoyed a measurable amount of success in conference play winding up in third place with a 5-3 record.

An inexperienced pitching staff was tested in a grueling 21 game schedule played often times in rough weather. Senior Doug Lehman and sophomore Brett Brunner shouldered the load for the Jets.

Sophomore Mike Cooper was the leading hitter with a .394 average. Senior Randy Hirschy batted .343 while stealing 17 bases in 18 attempts. Hirschy also led the team in RBI's with 14.

AC scored 10 runs in 7 of their games and at times ran opponents ragged with their team speed as they accumulated 75 stolen bases in 81 attempts.

FRONT ROW: Dave Nelson, David James, Mike Morrissey, Mike Cooper, Brett Brunner, Jeff Speakman. SECOND ROW: Dave Bertsch, Scott Dick, Dave Moses, Kevin Rich, Dave Soldner, Steve Manley. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Brown, Ed Hack, Gary Hoffman, Randy Hirschy, Doug Lehman, Mark Waltmire, Gene Gerber (mgr.), Coach Miller.

Finish Third In ACAC

Dave Bertsch looks at a fastball in the dirt from a Southern Wells pitcher.

Mark Waltmire steals home on a wild pitch as Doug Lehman helps oversee the action.

Tempers flare after a hard slide into home by Randy Hirschy.

A properly executed slide enables Dave Nelson to elude the third-base man's tag.

Hough's Men Have Rough Season

Brad Snyder seems determined to hurdle his way to a blue ribbon.

"We did the best we could, so we were successful." stated first year coach, Mr. Hough. The track team consisted mostly of underclassmen. Don Adkison was co-captain and Most Valuable Running Event Man. Junior Mike Steury served as co-captain also.

Hal Lehman broke the school record in the low hurdles, placing 9th in the Sectional, and also tallied the most points throughout the year.

Scott Mitchel was named Most Valuable Field Event Man while Randy Ringger earned the award for Hardest Worker throughout the season. Jim Hatten qualified for Sectional in the pole vault.

At the Bi-County track meet, lineman Doug Yoder explains his "complicated" job to Dean Sprunger and Barry Williamson.

Concentrating on his form, Hal Lehman tries to make up for lost time.

BOYS TRACK

AC		OPP
21	South Adams	33
	Woodlan	74
25	Celina	101
46	Parkway	81
22½	Bluffton	104½
6	Carroll	98
	Churubusco	37
24	Winchester	56
	Jay County	79
20	Eastside	11
	Norwell	124
26	South Adams	48
	Bluffton	85
15	Heritage	76
	Woodlan	68
39	Bellmont	88
10	Southern Wells	54
	Leo	87

Maximum effort provides winning source for Don Adkison.

Assuming a lead, Jim Hatten sprints to the finish line.

FRONT ROW: Dale Ringger, Doug Call, Coach Hough, Jim Hatten, Kip Riedenbach, Scott Mitchel, Stan Ringger. SECOND ROW: Jeff Adkison, Randy Ringger, Cliff Hill, Larry Strahm, Farrel Zurcher, Kenny McCullough, Kevin Ivins, Bob Maller. BACK ROW: Jim McCullough, Randy Braun, Dean Sprunger, Hal Lehman, Rod Hirschy, Mike Steury, Brad Snyder, Don Adkison.

Runners To Your Mark!

Brenda Lambright and Sue Wies urge LaNae Smitley on as she strides step for step with her Bellmont opponent.

With different approaches and new ideas, Becky Braden accepted the challenge of coaching the girls track team for the first time. And a challenge it was! First, the Blizzard of '78 hindered outdoor practices. Snow covered the track until the team members shoveled it off. Lack of experience and tough competition also made the going rough. It added up to be a difficult season ending with a 1-14 record.

The girls voted in Tracy Longenberger and Cheryl Rumple as co-captains. At the Sports Banquet, Cheryl Rumple was named MVP in field events, while Cindy Hartman was chosen MVP in running events. Both qualified for sectional in their events.

Sectional qualifier Cindy Hartman maintains her lead in the mile run.

FRONT ROW: Cindy Heiser (mgr.), Beth Coyne, Tracy Longenberger, Cindy Hartman, Diane Heimann, Renee Reidenbach (mgr.), Beth Kipfer (mgr.). SECOND ROW: Twila Gerber (mgr.), Becky McAhren, Pam Miller, LaNae Smitley, Sue Wies, Kristi Rumschlag, Jana Baumgartner, Kelli Fox, Lisa Kohne (mgr.). BACK ROW: Coach Braden, Laura Middendorf, Susie Wolfe, Cheryl Rumple, Rhonda Kohne, Brenda Lambright, Cheryl Rich, Penny Vanhorn, Paula White (mgr.).

Beth Coyne hurls the 8-lb. shot with all her might.

GIRLS TRACK

AC		OPP
35	Blackford	70
17	Bellmont	88
15	Carroll	64½
	Churubusco	51½
16½	Bishop Luers	73
	Hunt. Catholic	44½
4	Heritage	52
	Woodlan	43
51	South Adams	53
22	Leo	76
	Southern Wells	34
50	Bluffton	53
28	Eastside	23
	Norwell	77
7	Celina	108

Sue Wies prepares to take off on the first leg of her relay.

Freshmen tracksters hold a pre-meet conference.

Schmitt Ties School 9-Hole Record

Coach Habegger provides his team members with last minute instructions as Bruce Gagle awaits his tee time.

Junior John Schmitt highlighted an otherwise lean season by tying the school nine-hole record with a 38 at the Eel River course. John was also named medalist of the year while improving his average by three strokes over last season.

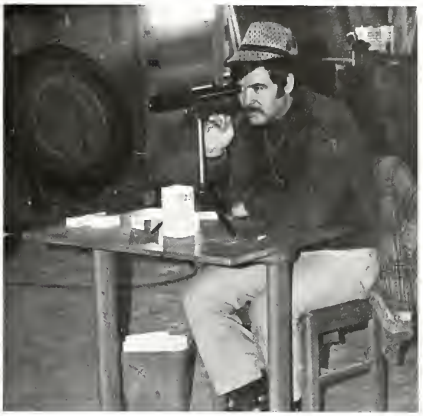
Sophomore Lee Jesionowski became the most improved golfer for the team which captured only two of its matches.

FRONT ROW: Lee Jesionowski, Cam Erekson, John Schmitt, Kerry Arnold. BACK ROW: Coach Habegger, Jeff Landis, Jed Speakman, Terry Kipfer, Bruce Gagle, Les Smith.

Jeff Landis manages to work in some extra putting practice before teeing off at the Decatur course.

Lori Braun sets her sights on the bull-seye.

Mr. Stepp assists the shooters by 'sighting' the targets.



Seniors Lead Rifle Team

Rod Gerber and Dennis Call aim for the target in the prone position.

The 1978 Rifle Team captured third place in the tri-county meet with Tim Colchin placing first in the kneeling competion.

The shooters vied in three positions — prone, kneeling, and off-hand. A perfect score is one hundred points for each position, or a total of three hundred points.

Top Gun for the varsity squad was Rod Gerber who edged out Lori Braun, last year's winner, by only one point. Anita Braun was named the reserve team's Top Gun. The JV shooters placed fourth in their tri-county match.

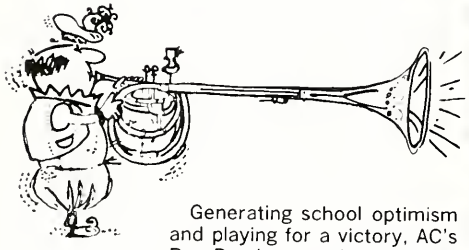
Senior Dave Winans was named team captain. Other seniors were Dennis Call and Tim Colchin.

RIFLE TEAM: Anita Braun, Mr. Stepp, Tim Colchin, Rod Gerber, Mike Kipfer, Dave Winans, Lori Braun, Rick Andrews

Pep Band Plays At IUPU-Bethel Game

Front and center, the Woodwinds in action.

Terry Kipfer and the brass section provide a rich and mellow sound.



Generating school optimism and playing for a victory, AC's Pep Band aroused excitement at every home basketball game and the AC-Bellmont wrestling match.

Accepting an invitation from the IU-PU cheerleaders, the pep band performed at the IUPU — Bethel College basketball game and later devoured a pizza smorgasbord.

Pep Club Keeps Spirits High

Pandemonium reigns after another bucket.

New chants and cheers filled the air as the Pep Club kept spirits high. The support of the pep block demonstrated to the football and basketball squads that AC fans were behind them completely. Attired in painter pants and red and white polo shirts, the pep block was a distinctive feature at every basketball game, whether doing a chorus line kick or sporting snazzy red and white felt derbies.

Officers elected for the year were: President — Lora Rich; Vice President — Cheryl Gerber; Secretary — Cheryl Rich; Treasurer — Sandy Kaehr.

The reserve cheerleaders lead the pep block in a rousing chant.

"We want two more points!"

Generate Spirit, Generate Heat . . .

The crowd and cheerleaders enthusiastically applaud another great play.

Generating spirit, the cheerleaders involved the Pep Club and fans in spirited chants and cheers. A welcome addition to the girls squad was the guy cheerleaders who aided the varsity squad in many mounts. Cheerleading camp and numerous afterschool practices helped the varsity, reserve, and freshmen squads perfect routines for games and pep rallies.

Cheerleaders Jeni Isch and Suzie Nussbaum use their free time to study in the library.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: TOP: Jodi Holtsberry. SECOND ROW: Michele Noll, Shari Noll, Lynn Waltmire. FRONT: Jani Haney.

Reserve Cheerleaders: TOP: Carrie Liby. SECOND ROW: Sue Wies, Beth Herring. FRONT: Juli Isch.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Lee Ann Mitchel, Deirdre Lehman, Lisa Morningstar, Suzie Nussbaum, Jeni Isch.

The guys assist in a pyramid during a time-out.

A sure sign of the approaching football season; cheerleaders Deirdre Lehman, Jeni Isch and Lee Ann Mitchel practice.

"Energy" Unites Sports Banquets

Football awards were presented to Gary Hoffman, Honorary Captain; Randy Taylor, Honorary Captain; Dave Bertsch, Honorary Captain; Mark Waltmire, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; Randy Hirschy, Most Valuable Offensive Back and All-ACAC Conference team and Gary Manley, Freshmen MVP.

Coach Hough comments on the boys' track season while Jeff Adkison, Stan Ringger, Kip Riedenbach, Doug Call, Larry Strahm and Don Adkison study their awards.

Mr. Miller recognizes varsity baseball players, Dave Nelson, Dave Moses and Scott Dick.

Outstanding Athletes Gary Hoffman and Becky McAhren proudly display their trophies.

Assisted by Mr. Green, Coach Walsh hands out certificates to freshmen football members.

The Fall Sports Banquet, held in the cafeteria as a carry-in-dinner, honored the members of football, cross country, girls volleyball, and also the cheerleaders.

Both the Winter and Spring Sports Banquets were combined as one since the energy crisis forced the annual winter banquet to be cancelled. The awards section of the program took place in the spectator gym. All the athletes received a minor or major award and recognition from their respective coaches for their achievements.

Coach Bantz honored Hal Lehman with the Robert W. Shoup mental attitude award. Gary Hoffman received a blanket award for lettering eight times and defending those letters during his senior year.

Most Valuable Player awards went to Cheryl Rumple, track and basketball; Cindy Hartman, track; Scott Mitchel, track; Don Adkison, track; Keith Hirschy, freshmen basketball.

Rifle team members, Rod Gerber, Anita Braun, Lori Braun, and Tim Colchin receive their trophies.

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Stepping Out

CLASSES

Edwin C. Bryan
Middle School Principal

Larry D. Vandeventer
High School Principal

David P. Gorrell
Elementary Principal

Donald E. Rush
Administrative Assistant
Athletic Director

Darrell L. Gerig
Guidance

Dr. Alberson and Mr. Rush confer to alleviate inadequacies from the extra-curricular index.

Van Enters. . . . Alberson Resigns

Board of Education: SEATED: Larry Myers, Vice President; James Teeple, President; Ron Ford, Secretary. STANDING: Paul Nussbaum, Earl Gerber, Floyd Engle, Robert Mitchel.

Dr. Eugene Alberson, Superintendent.

High School Principal Larry Vandeventer began his first year at A.C. helping to organize the new facilities. After two years of planning and construction the new addition was completed in October.

Sharing teachers (between Middle School and High School) and the newly formed study hall system were all considered when revising this year's schedule. Modifications in the 1978-79 school year were also made by the administration.

The energy crisis necessitated cutbacks in extra-curricular activities and forced adjustment in lighting and heating.

Board members listen as Mr. Gorrell shares his monthly report.

We apologize that no picture was available for Guidance Director, Stewart Schnepf, due to his extended illness.

Seniors Win Sectional Showcase Competition

Government class, long hours studying (?), Co-op ... all part of a senior's life. The class of '78 signed each others' memory books and yearbooks until their arms ached.

They also won the showcase contest, with the theme "Jet Wars", during Sectional Week.

The seniors chose the school colors, red and white, as their class colors and a red rose as the class flower. Doug Lehman was elected class president, Vickie Lichtle vice-president, Lori Clark secretary, and Gene Gerber treasurer.

Debra Sue Amstutz
Donald E. Adkison

Sally K. Adkison
Sheryl L. Bailey

Michele Elizabeth Barger
Bradly Delane Bebout

Vickie Dynes Beer
David L. Bertsch

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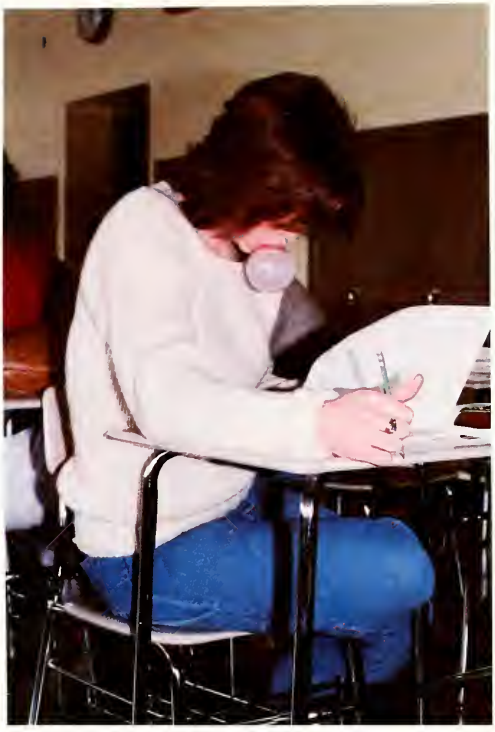

Dennis L. Call

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Lori Lyn Clark
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Darlene K. Cook
Denise Michelle Cowans

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Kevin Linn Dick

Gary Edwards
David R. Eicher

Christine E. Elzey
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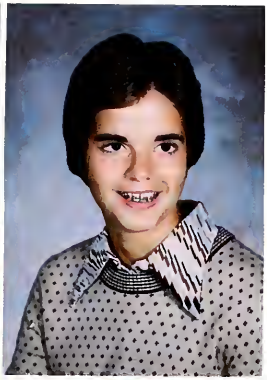

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Dale L. Haines

Tamera J. Harmon

Anita J. Hirschy

Randy W. Hirschy
Rodney Hirschy
James P. Hitchcock

Gary L. Hoffman
Deb Hurst

Lori Hurst
Darlene Isch

Jodi Lynne Isch
Vicki Isch
John Jesionowski

Susan Johnson
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JoAnn Kahlert

Dee Ann S. Kohne
Thomas H. Lambert

Douglas A. Lehman
Karen S. Leimenstoll

Mark L. Lichtenberger
Victoria Lichtle

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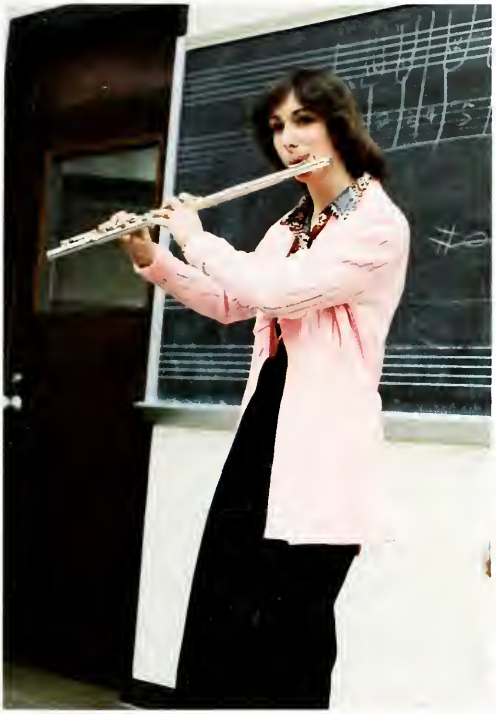

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Kevin Rehm

Robert Ricketts
Julie Ann Ringger

Shelley Renee Ringger
John K. Schwaller

Kevin Seitz
Alan Simon
David W. Soldner

Julie Ann Speakman

Randall J. Taylor

David Tonnellier
Leon Tonner
Lyle R. Tonner

Verona Kay Troxel
Mark Waltmire

Donna S. Weaver
Arthur M. Weisman

Not Pictured: Tad E. Engle
Ron Gerber
John Parrish

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT YOUR SENIOR YEAR?

"I'll never forget the time the Homecoming court and escorts went out for breakfast at Richard's."
— Vicki Isch

"I hated the piles of homework after the BLIZZARD of '78."
— Chris Elzey

"School's a once in a lifetime adventure, live it to its fullest."
— Mark Waltmire

"I don't like the homework but I'll miss my friends."
— JoAnn Kahlert

"Graduation opens the door to new and exciting opportunities."
— Julie Speakman

"I'll never forget the trip to Washington D.C. but it would have been more special with just the seniors."
— Jodi Isch

"I wish I hadn't waited until my last two years of high school to discover how much fun it could be."
— Lori Clark

Roxanne M. Wilder

Mark Wilson

David L. Winans

Dee Ann Wood

Senior Directory

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DONALD ADKISON FFA 1 2 3 4; Track 1 2 3 4; Cross Country 3; Rifle Cl. 1 2 3; CO-OP 4

SALLY K. ADKISON Choir 3; SSS 2 3 4; Librarian 1 2 3; Track 2; Pep Cl. 1; CO-OP 4

DEBRA SUE AMSTUTZ Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1; Cadet Teacher 4; NISBOVA 1 2 3

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SHERYL LEIGH BAILEY SSS 2 3 4; German Cl. 1 2; Pep Cl. 1; Intra. 1 2; CO-OP 4

MICHELE BARGER Band 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4 — Vice Pres. 3; Homecoming Court 4; Basketball 2; Track 2 3; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4 — Sec. 3; Cheerleader 1; Class Treas. 2 3; Volleyball 2 3; Student Council 1 2 3 4 — Treas. 1 3; Prom Court 4

BRADLEY BEBOUT FFA 2 3 4; CO-OP 4

VICKIE DYNES BEER Band 1 2 3; Choir 1 2 3; SSS 2 3 4; Pep Cl. 1 2; Pom Pom 2; Flag Carrier 2 3

DAVID L. BERTSCH Football 1 2 3 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Intra. 2; Who's Who 3; CO-OP 4

TAMERA JO BILLINGTON Band 1 2 3; Choir 1 2; GAA 1; German Cl. 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Pep Cl. 1; Volleyball 3; Flag Carrier 1 2

DANA A. BOWMAN Basketball Mgr. 1 2 3 4; Intra. 2

SAM J. BRAUN FFA 1 2 3; CO-OP 4

RANDY W. BRODBECK Football 1; Rifle Cl. 2; Wrestling 1; CO-OP 4

LARRY L. BRUNNER Baseball 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Intra. 1 2 3

TIMOTHY A. BRYAN FFA 1 2 3 4 — Vice Pres. 4; Student Council 4; CO-OP 4

VICKIE ELAINE BUTLER SSS 2 3 4; GAA 2; Pep Cl. 3 4; CO-OP 4

BRADLEY W. BYERLY Choir 1 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; German Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 4; NISBOVA 1 2 3

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DENNIS L. CALL Drama Cl. 2; Football 1; Rifle Cl. 1 2 3 4

DAWN MARIE CAVANAUGH Cadet Teacher 2

NANCY ANN CHRISTIANER Band 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 2 3; Track 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; CO-OP 4

LORI LYN CLARK Band 1; Choir 3; Pepband 1; SSS 2 3 4 — Treas. 4; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Librarian 1 2; Pep Cl. 3; Class Sec. 4; NHS 3 4 — Vice Pres. 4; Yearbook 3 4; Newspaper 3 4; Who's Who 3 4; Spanish I Asst. 4

DENISE ANN COIL SSS 2 3 4; GAA 3; Spanish Cl. 2 3 4; Pep Cl. 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; NHS 3 4; Who's Who 3

TIMOTHY F. COLCHIN FFA 2 3 4; Football 1 4; Rifle Cl. 3 4; CO-OP 4

DARLENE K. COOK Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2 3 4; Stage Band 1 2 3 4; Choir 1; SSS 2 3 4; German Cl. 1 2; Pep Cl. 1 3; Cadet Teacher 4; NISBOVA 1 2

DENISE MICHELLE COWANS SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1 2; Track 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Volleyball 2

d-D-d-D-d

JAY E. DAILEY CO-OP 4

KEVIN LINN DICK Drama Cl. 4; FCA 2 3; Basketball 1; Rifle Cl. 1 2 3; Yearbook 2 3; Golf 1 2; Football Mgr. 1 2 3

e-E-e-E-e

GARY EDWARDS Football 1; Intra. 3; Rifle Cl. 1; Wrestling 1

DAVID R. EICHER CO-OP 4

CHRISTINE ELLEN ELZEY SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Librarian 1; Drama Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Newspaper 4; Who's Who 3

KEVIN ENGLE FFA 2 3 4; Football 1 3; Cadet Teacher 3 4; Intra. 1 2; Wrestling 3 4; CO-OP 4

TAD E. ENGLE FFA 3; Football 2; Intra. 2; CO-OP 4

f-F-f-F-f

ANN FIECHTER Band 1; Pepband 1; Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 2 3; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Girls Glee 1 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; FFA Sweetheart 3; GAA 1 2; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Librarian 1; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Cl. 1 2 3; Intra. 4; Baguba Girl 3; NHS 3 4; Yearbook Asst. Ed. 3, Ed. 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 1 2 3

BRENDA ELAINE FREY Band 1; Pepband 1; Choir 2; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 2 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; Track 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Prom Queen 4

NEIL L. FUHRMAN Band 1; Pepband 1; Stage Band 1; Choir 1; German Cl. 1 2; Basketball 1; Rifle Cl. 1; Golf 1 2; NISBOVA 1

g-G-g-G-g

TERESA RENEE GARWOOD SSS 2 3 4; GAA 2; German Cl. 1 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4

JAMES D. GENTH Band 1; FFA 2 3 4; Basketball 1; Intra. 2 3; Wrestling 3; CO-OP 4

GENE G. GERBER Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Drama Cl. 2; Basketball 1; Football 1; Baseball Mgr. 1 2 3 4; Cross Country 2 3 4; Capt. 3 4; Class Treas. 4; Wrestling 2 3 4; Co-Capt. 4; NHS 3 4; Treas. 4; Newspaper 2 3 4; Sports Ed. 3 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3 4; Prom Court 4

JONI M. GERBER Band 1; Choir 1 2 3; Sextet 2 3; Swing Choir 1 2 3; Girls Glee 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; Spanish Cl. 1; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Volleyball 1 2; Newspaper 1 2 3; CO-OP 4; NISBOVA 1 2 3; Pom Pom 1

RON GERBER Band 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1; CO-OP 4

DAWN MICHELLE GERIG Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1; Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 3 4; Swing Choir 2 3 4; Girls Glee 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Yearbook 3 4; Newspaper 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 2 3 4; Twirler 1 2 3 4, Co-Capt. 4; Prom Court 4

CARLA ROSE GIROD Band 1 2; Choir 1 2; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; German Cl. 1 2; Pep Cl. 1 2;NISBOVA 1; Pom Pom 2; Flag Carrier 1

DIANE S. GIROD Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4

JACK DeWAYNE GIROD FFA 2 3; Student Council — Treas. 1

PATRICIA ROSE GROVE SSS 2 3; GAA 1; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3; French Cl. 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; CO-OP 4

h-H-h-H-h

DAWN RENAE HABEGGER Band 1 2 3; Pepband 2; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Volleyball 3; Twirler 1 2 3

EDWARD W. HACK Football 1 2 3 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Intra. 2; Wrestling 3; Newspaper 4; Student Council 3 4 — Pres. 4; Prom Court 4

DALE HAINES FFA 1 2 3 4; Intra. 1 2; Class Officer 1; CO-OP 4

TAMERA J. HARMON Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; FCA 2; Cadet Teacher 4; NHS 3 4; Who's Who 3; NISBOVA 1 3

ANITA J. HIRSCHY Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4

RANDY HIRSCHY Spanish Cl. 1 2; Basketball 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4

RODNEY HIRSCHY Spanish Cl. 1 2; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; Track 1 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4

JAMES P. HITCHCOCK FFA 1 2 3 4; Rifle Cl. 1; CO-OP 4

GARY LEE HOFFMAN Spanish Cl. 2 4 — Sec. 4; FCA 3 4 — Pres. 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; Track 2; Football 1 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Class Pres. 1 2; Student Council 3; Prom Court 4

DEB HURST SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 1 2; Librarian 1; FCA 1; Pep Cl. 4; GAA Softball 1; Volleyball 1; CO-OP 4

LORI A. HURST Band 1; Choir 2 3; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; French Cl. 3; Librarian 1; FCA 1 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Pom Pom 1

i-I-i-I-i

DARLENE SUE ISCH SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; Spanish Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; NHS 4; CO-OP 4

JODI LYNNE ISCH Band 1; Pepband 1; Choir 1 2 3; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4 — Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Librarian 1; Basketball 1 2; Track Mgr. 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Intra. 4; Volleyball Mgr. 3; Yearbook 3 4; Girls Glee 1 2 3; NISBOVA 1

VICKI ISCH Band 1; Pepband 1; Choir 1 2 3; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; Girls Glee 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Homecoming Court 4; Track Mgr. 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Intra. 4; Volleyball Mgr. 3; NHS 4; Yearbook 3 4; NISBOVA 1

j-J-j-J-j

JOHN F. JESIONOWSKI Band 1; Pepband 1; German Cl. 1 2; Drama Cl. 4; Football 1 3 4; Baseball 1; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; NHS 3 4 — Sec. 4; Newspaper 3 4 — Feature Ed. 4; Student Council 4

SUSAN MARIE JOHNSON SSS 2 3 4 — Recording Sec. 3; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; FCA 1 2; Basketball 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Volleyball 2

k-K-k-K-k

KEITH W. KAEHR Spanish Cl. 1 2; CO-OP 4

JOANN E.K. KAHLERT SSS 2 3 4; German Cl. 1 2 3; Pep Cl. 3 4; NHS 3 4; Who's Who 3

DEEANN S. KOHNE Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1; Choir 1 2 3 4; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Homecoming Court 4; Track 1 2 3; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Intra. 2; Volleyball 1 2 3; Pom Pom Co-Capt. 4; Flag Carrier 2 3 4 — Capt. 3, Co-Capt. 4; Prom Court 4

l-L-l-L-l

THOMAS H. LAMBERT Spanish Cl. 1 3 4; Drama Cl. 2 3; Basketball 1 2 3; Baseball 1 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Intra. 4; Class Sec. 1, Treas. 3; Newspaper 2 3 4 — Ed. 4; Student Council 3 4 — Treas. 4; Prom Court 4

DOUGLAS ALLEN LEHMAN Spanish Cl. 1 2 4 — Treas. 4; FCA 3 4 — Sec./Treas. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; Football 1; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Cross Country 2; Class Treas. 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 3 4; NHS 3 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Prom King 4

KAREN S. LEIMENSTOLL SSS 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 2; Pep Cl. 3 4

MARK L. LICHTENBERGER

VICTORIA LICHTLE SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4 — Pres. 4; FCA 1 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Track 1 2 3; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Class Vice Pres. 3 4; Volleyball 3; NHS 4; Yearbook 3; Student Council 1 2 3 — Sec. 3; Baguba Girl 3; Prom Court 4

LISA J. LONGENBERGER Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2 3 4; Stage Band 2 3 4; Choir 1 2 3 4; Sextet 2 3 4; Swing Choir 1 2 3 4; SSS — Corres. Sec. 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4, State Recording Sec. 4; GAA 1; FCA 2 3 4 — Sec./Treas. 3; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Student Council 4; NISBOVA 1 2 3 4

m-M-m-M-m

SHEILA J. MATTAX Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1; Spanish Cl. 1 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; NHS 4; Pom Pom 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; Flag Carrier 1 4 — Capt. 4

BECKY McAHREN SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4 — Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; German Cl. 1 2; Track 1 2 3 4; Pep Cl. 2 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Volleyball 1 2 3 4 — Co-Capt. 4; NHS 3 4; Yearbook 3 4 — Design Ed. 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3 4

LISA McINTYRE Band 2 3; Choir 1 2; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 2 3; Track 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1; Cadet Teacher 4; CO-OP 4; Pom Pom 3; Flag Carrier 2

MIKE K. MIES FFA 2; Spanish Cl. 1; Football 1 2; Baseball 1; Intramural's 2; CO-OP 4

ROD MILLER NHS 3 4; Electronics 2 3 4

n-N-n-N-n

JULIE NELSON Band 1 2 3; Choir 1 2; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; German Cl. 1 2; Track 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; CO-OP 4; Pom Pom 2 3; Flag Carrier 1

p-P-p-P-p

JOHN H. PARRISH Basketball 1 2

r-R-r-R-r

MARY JO RAUCH SSS 2 3 4; French Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 1 2; CO-OP 4

KELLY RAUDENBUSH FFA 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1; Wrestling 1 2 3; CO-OP 4

KEVIN RAUDENBUSH FFA 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1; CO-OP 4

KEVIN REHM FFA 1 2 3 4; CO-OP 4

ROBERT RICKETTS Spanish Cl. 2; Football 1; Rifle Cl. 1 2

JULIE ANN RINGGER SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; German Cl. 1 2 3; Drama Cl. 4; Basketball 2 3 4 — Capt. 4; Track 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; NHS 3 4 — Pres. 4; Yearbook 3 4 — Copy Ed. 4; Newspaper 3 4; Who's Who 3 4

SHELLEY RINGGER Band 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2; Spanish Cl. 1; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Flag Carrier 1

s-S-s-S-s

JOHN SCHWALLER FFA 1 2 3 4; CO-OP 4

KEVIN SEITZ Wrestling 1 2 3 4

AL SIMON Baseball 1; Rifle Cl. 1 2; CO-OP 4

DAVID WELDON SOLDNER Spanish Cl. 1 2; FCA 3 4; Basketball 1 2 3 4; Football 1 2; Baseball 1 2 3 4; NHS 3 4; Student Council 1 2 3 — Vice Pres. 3; Who's Who 3; CO-OP 4

JULIE ANN SPEAKMAN Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; Drama Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 1 2 3; NHS 3 4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 4; Twirler Co-Captain 4; Pom Pom 1 2 3; Girls State 3

t-T-t-T-t

RANDY TAYLOR FFA 3 4; Spanish Cl. 1; Basketball 1 2; Track 2 3; Football 1 2 3 4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 3; CO-OP 4

DAVID F. TONNELLIER FFA 2 3 4; Football 1 2; Intra. 1 2; Rifle Cl. 1; CO-OP 4

LEON TONNER FFA 1 2 3; CO-OP 4

LYLE TONNER FFA 3; CO-OP 4

VERONA KAY TROXEL Band 1; Pepband 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 2 3; Homecoming Court 4; Track 2; Pep Cl. 1 2 3 4; Intra. 1 2 3; CO-OP 4

w-W-w-W-w

MARK A. WALTMIRE Band 1; Pepband 1; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3; Basketball 1; Football 1 3 4; Baseball 1 2 3 4; Cheerleader 3; Intra. 1; Yearbook 3 4; Newspaper 4; Student Council 4

DONNA SUE WEAVER Band 1; Pepband 1; SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 2 3; Pep Cl. 1 2 3; Intra. 1 2 3; Volleyball 2; CO-OP 4

ARTHUR M. WEISMAN Spanish Cl. 1 2; Football 1 3; Cross Country 2; Cheerleader 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Rifle Cl. 1; Wrestling 1 2 3 4 — Co-Capt. 4; NHS 3 4; Yearbook Photographer 2 3 4; Who's Who 3 4; Golf 1; Hoosier Boy's State 3

ROXANNE WILDER SSS 2 3 4; GAA 1; Librarian 1 2 3 4; Track 2 3; Pep Cl. 1; Volleyball 3; CO-OP 4

MARK WILSON Band 1 2 3 4; Pepband 1 2; Spanish Cl. 1; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2; Yearbook 2 3 4; Newspaper 4

DAVID L. WINANS FFA 1 2 3 4; Football 1 3; Cross Country 2; Rifle Cl. 1 2 3 4; Student Council 4; CO-OP 4

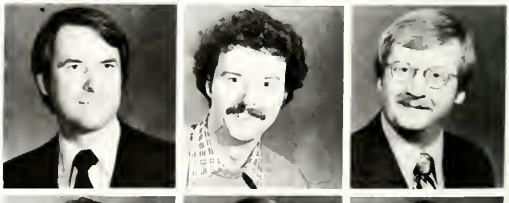
DEE ANN WOOD SSS 2 3; GAA 1 2 3; Spanish Cl. 1 2 3 4; FCA 1 2; Basketball 1 2 3; Track 1 2; Pep Cl. 1 2; GAA Softball 1; Volleyball 1 2 3; Yearbook 1 2; Newspaper 2 3 4

Teachers From Far Away Places

Part of Junior concession workers Karen Coppess and Shelley Steiner's job is to put up with one of Mr. Comiskey's extremely poor jokes.

Richard Allspaw, Science
Sandra Benz, Business
David Borger, Industrial Arts

Rebecca Braden, Physical Education
C. Eugene Chronister, Audio Visual
Charles Clampitt, Business



Richard Collins, Music
Steven Comiskey, English
Jerry Fritz, Business

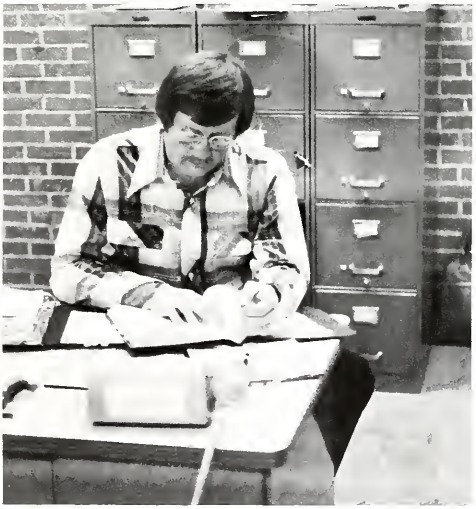
Susann Gilbert, Home Economics
Norman Glass, Social Studies
Ted Hakes, Industrial Arts

Mr. Glass, Mr. Taylor, and Mrs. Nussbaum think three heads are better than one in solving the study hall problem.

Stepping out of the I.S. system, teachers found themselves supervising students in study halls. "Study halls are great and have helped prevent problems," replied Norman Glass when asked to voice his opinion on the situation.

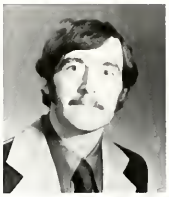
We often assume no one hears of Monroe, but Adams Central has employed faculty members from the jungles of Peru, South America (Tom Hough — swimming instructor), a school in Poland (Audrey Swartzendruber — English department), and the smog of New York City (Steve Comiskey — English department).

Jed Speakman, alias Geraldine, sings a romantic interlude to Mr. Comiskey, Master of Ceremonies at the A.C. Gong Show.



ICE co-ordinator Mr. Fritz spends a significant amount of his time on the telephone arranging jobs with local businessmen.

J. William Hubbard, Science
Barry Humble, Physical Education
Janet Imler, German



Cynthia Inniger, Spanish, French
Jerome Markley, English
Calvin Merillat, Agriculture

Randall Miller, Math
Neil Potter, Music
James Reinking, English

James Rinkenberger, Math
Leonard Stepp, Industrial Arts
Audrey Swartzendruber, English

Kenneth Tatman, Librarian
Samuel Taylor, Social Studies
Thomas Walsh, Art

Mr. Allspaw, Mr. Clampitt, and Mr. Potter reminisce about the good old days with a former A.C. graduate, Dave Bertsch.

Deserving a break, Mr. Carr and Mr. Markley chow down in the teachers lounge.

Mr. Merillat and Mr. Taylor hassle Mr. Miller about his coordination on crutches.

Bewildered at their opponents' ability, Tom Hough and Jerry Fritz stare in amazement as a WMEE player goes up for a jump shot.

Miss Braden gives Mr. Humble "ten" after finishing the noontime volleyball tournament with the best record.

Magazine Sales Rebreak Record

Jeff Agler
Tracy Ainsworth
Vonda Alberson
Cindy Amstutz
Jill Andrews
Laurinda Andrews

Laura Aschliman
Perry Barkley
Rodney Beer
Ernie Bieberich
Debbie Bluhm
Lisa Bryan

Miss Swartzendruber chats with Juniors Jodi Ringger, Fonda Geisel, Joleen Kipfer, and Yvonne Priser in the library.

Linn Burkhart
Pam Burkhart
Brad Butler
Mark Caudle
Everett Cowell
Charlotte Cook

Jane Cook
Karen Coppess
Sylvia Courtney
Ron Dailey
Bruce Dick
Scott Dick

Jim Ellenberger
Dan Engle
Dennis Engle
Kim Elzey
Jeff Eyanson
Tina Fairchild

Trina Foor
Jeff Ford
Rod Fuelling
Rita Fuhrman
Teresa Garner
Fonda Geisel

Tony Genth
Cheryl Gerber
Vicki Gerber
Cathy Gilgen
Ken Gilgen
Stan Gremaux

Kris Hakes
Cheryl Harshman
Gregg Harvey
Jim Hatten
Bob Heimann
Diane Heimann

Kevin Hirschy
Steve Hindenlang
Jeni Isch
Brent Ivins
Denise Johnson
Duane Johnson

Marc Johnson
Jim Jones
Sandy Kaehr
Mike Kahlert
Brian Kershner
Joleen Kipfer

Rick Andrews finds a furry feline friend.

The year was an exciting one for the class of '79. Bearcreek Farms was selected as the location for the 1978 prom. The night proved to be an exciting one for all who attended. Dinner, dancing, entertainment, a movie, and bowling were all included in the evening.

Selling concessions and magazines, as usual, were the money-making projects for funding the prom.

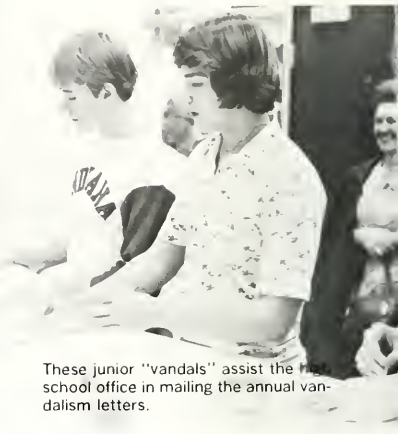
Juniors will always remember chemistry, cramming for tests, U.S. History, and the Blizzard of '78.

Junior class officers were Jeff Agler — president, Hal Lehman — vice president, Scott Dick — treasurer, and Dee Dee Lehman — secretary.

Mike Kipfer
Jeff Landis
Hal Lehman

Deirdre Lehman
Todd Lehman
Mark Lengerich

Carolyn Lichtle
Leesa Luginbill
Steve Manley



These junior "vandals" assist the [illegible] school office in mailing the annual vandalism letters.

Jim McCullough
Rita McCullough
Mike McIntyre
Lee Ann Mitchel
Scott Mitchel
Lisa Morningstar

Dave Moses
Dave Nelson
Brent Noll
Jody Nussbaum
Lisa Nussbaum
Suzie Nussbaum

John Parrish
Tammy Phifer
Tim Pierce
Yvonne Priser
Jackie Rhodes
Kevin Rich

Lynn Rich
Lora Rich
Kelly Richards
Robin Riley
Jodi Ringger
Randy Roe

Cheryl Rumple
Phil Schaefer
John Schmitt
Ward Sheets
Scott Simerman
Fred Smith

Juniors Tracy Ainsworth and Carolyn Lichtle spend halftime filling Coke cups in the elementary gym.

Brad Snyder
Tim Spade
Dean Sprunger

Ray Steffen
Shelley Steiner
Mike Steury

Teresa Stout
Mike Stuckey
Jana Taylor

Cindy Ulman
Bob Wilder
Donna White

Scott Wilkins
Nancy Wolfe
Susan Wolfe

Tonya Wolfe
Tracy Zimmerman

Not pictured:
Rick Andrews

Jeff Agler tries his hand at hoola-hooping.

Licenses, Rings, SSS Banquet!!!

Cathy Andrews
Jackie Archer
Kerry Arnold
Lou Ann Aschliman
Gloria Baumgartner
Sandy Beer

Charles Bertsch
Tim Bertsch
Tony Bixler
Chad Bluhm
Irene Bollinger
Marlin Bowman

Debbie Braun
Linda Braun
Lori Braun
Randy Braun
Joy Brewster
Nikki Brock

Brett Brunner
Tim Busse
Betty Byerly
Doug Call
Rick Childs
Lowell Colwell

Mike Cooper
Beth Coyne
Melinda Dailey
Patty Eckhart
Roxann Eckrote
Paul Eicher

Sue Wies, Greg Mies, and Beth Coyne search for ideas for their next Art project.

Chad Bluhm prepares his clay for molding.

Greg Engle
Cam Erekson
Dan Feasel

Pam Frey
Tom Gallogly
Karen Garwood
Karen Gerber

Rodney Gerber
Maureen Gilbert
Bev Grove
Donna Hack

Roger Harshman
Larry Hawkins
Bobbette Herring
Brian Hill

Lennie Hirschy
David James
Lee Jesionowski
Mark Johnson

Doug Kaehr
Shari Kaehr
Nancy Kahn
Terry Kipfer

Simona Lambert
Jill Landis
Laura Lengerich
Carrie Liby

Tracy Longenberger
Don Loshe
Curt Main
Bob Maller

John Marbach
Adam Miller
Pam Miller
Roger Miller

The key words to describing most sophomores are "in-between" or "stuck in the middle." They're too young for "this" and not old enough for "that."

The individuals in the class of '80 do not find this generalization a problem. They overcome it by stepping out and getting involved.

One of the sophomores commented, "It's better than last year! Since everyone watches the freshmen or looks up to the juniors and seniors we can get away with lots."

Now that they have their class rings and licenses, they are moving ahead to the year '80 when they're free to go.

Class officers: Lee Jesionowski — president, Beth Coyne — vice-president, Shari Kaehr — secretary, Sue Wies — treasurer.

Health students question Mrs. Inniger about her dating experiences.

Three's company while bluing layouts.

Jan Mitchel
Mike Morrissey
Steve Myers
Susan Myers
Jim Oliver
Cyndi Pierce

Shari Rauch
Kip Reidenbach
Marvin Reinhard
Dale Ringger
Randy Ringger
Steve Ross

Jennie Sauers
Craig Seitz
Matt Schwartz
Lee Sheehan
Guy Sheets
LaNae Smitley

Lori Sovine
Jeff Speakman
Larry Strahm
Marlene Steffen
Teresa Taylor
Kae Troxel

Kristi Vandeventer
Dean Vanhorn
Joyce Weber

Sue Wies
Rozann Wilder
Barry Williamson

Melissa Wilson
Joe Wyss
Jeff Yoder

Brenda Zeigler
Troy Zimmerman
Not Pictured:
Steve Huffine
Greg Mies

Who says we have to study in the Library?

One Year Down And Three To Go!

Kathi Abbott
Penny Adkinson
Margaret Alberson
J.T. Andrews
Tony Arnold
Jeff Atkinson

Cheryl Bailey
Greg Bailey
Ted Barger
Janalyn Baumgartner
Stan Bebout
Kimberly Beltz

The class of '81 stepped out into high school and soon discovered the contrasts from middle school.

Joining in athletics, band, choir, pep club, FCA, FFA, GAA, foreign language clubs and other fun activities like dances and decorating display cases for sectional highlighted their year.

Other than the extra-curricular activities, the freshmen felt high school was "just school" . . . assignments, books, teachers, and study hall with study hall being their most popular complaint.

Along their search for knowledge the frosh soon learned to accept the "thorns with the roses." The class of '81 is moving ahead — "hoping for the best, expecting the worst and taking what comes."

During the year they elected Rick Valencia — president, Jill Johnson — vice president, Jodi Holtsberry — secretary, and Brenda Lambright — treasurer.

Freshmen guys tackle homework.

Cheryl Bluhm
Anita Braun
Chris Braun
Nancy Braun
Tim Braun
Ted Brunner

Margaret Caudle
Brian Cavanaugh
Susan Chapman
Pam Christianer
Lisa Clark
Michelle Coalson

Biology lectures are interesting?

Larry Colwell
Jeff Eicher
Mark Ellenberger
Laurie Elzey
Carl Evans
Patty Fawbush

Brian Fennig
Brian Fiechter
Lynn Fiechter
Matt Ford
Kelli Fox
Bruce Gagle

Lisa Garwood
Marlon Geisel
Nathan Gerber
Twila Gerber
Marion Gilgen
Mike Gremaux

Jani Haney
Rex Harris
Brad Harruff
Cindy Hartman
Billy Hatten
Rose Ann Heimann

Cindy Heiser
James Huser
Beth Herring
Cliff Hill
Keith Hirschy
Lori Hirschy

Jodi Holtsberry
Gloria Hunter
Jerry Isch
Juli Isch
Kevin Ivins
Jill Johnson

Vicky Kahlert
Chris Kelley
Ron King
Beth Kipfer
Kent Klopfleisch
Jack Kahn

Lisa Kohne
Rhonda Kohne
Tony LaFontaine
Dan Lambert
John Lambert
Brenda Lambright

Dean Lehman
Vickie Liby
Roger Lichtle
David Loshe
Debbie Loshe
Lori Luginbill

Kenny McCullough
Kim Mailloux
Gary Manley
Laura Middendorf
Deanna Moeschberger
Pat Morrissey

Ken Neadstine
Michele Noll
Shari Noll
Darla Nussbaum
Marvin Nussbaum
Rick Ogg

Peggy Parrish
Jim Parrish
Rena Reidenbach
Cheryl Rich
Karla Rich
Stan Ringger

Jana Baumgartner uses a small eraser for big mistakes.

Spanish I challenges the minds of "Los estudiantes de espanol."

Amy Ross
Kristi Rumschlag
Jeff Schaadt
Penny Schaefer
Tom Schwaller
Gregg Schultz

Mildred Schwartz
Tonya Simpkins
Debbie Smith
Leslie Smith
Scott Smith
Jed Speakman

Elinor Sprunger
Rose Steffen
Tod Striker
Scott Taylor
Julie Thatcher
Rick Valencia

Dudley Vanhorn
Penny Vanhorn
Lynne Waltmire
Dan Weber
Lynette Welker
Paula White

Joyce Wilder
Troy Wilkins
Joan Winans
Scott Wittwer
Lee Ann Wolfe
Kathy Wyss

Farrell Zurcher

Not pictured:
Ron Evans
Alan Lautzenheiser
Ken Peterson
Irene Schwartz
Miriam Schwartz

"Special Ladies"

Charlene Epp
Guidance Secretary

Rose Jackson
High School Secretary

Helen Hakes
Teacher Aide

Shirley Fruechte
Teacher Aide

Eloise Nussbaum
Library Clerk

Ellamae Haessig
Teacher Aide

During their lunch break, Mrs. James helps Mrs. Anspaugh organize reading materials.

Breaktime finds Mrs. Hakes and Mrs. Nussbaum sharing coffee and stories.

Reading aides Billie Thornsberry and Gloria Smith review tapes of student's exercises.

Like any other member of the staff, secretaries and teacher's aides are an important part of the school system. Bookkeeping, filing, answering phones, typing letters and running errands included just some of the jobs done by the secretaries every day.

Teacher's aides helped out the students and teachers in many ways also. Some of the responsibilities of an aid consisted of typing and duplicating tests, looking up students and laminating materials.

Earleen Steffen
Corporation Treasurer

Pamela Rich
Superintendent's Secretary

Judy Stetler
Social Worker

Joyce Speakman
Elementary Secretary

Doris Burkhead
Middle School Secretary

Janet James
Reading Aide

Hulda Leyse
Teacher Aide

Aileen Nelson
Teacher Aide

Cooks, Janitors, Bus Drivers, Nurses

Transporting nearly 1400 students to and from school each day and driving athletic teams and other groups was the responsibility of eighteen AC bus operators. Daily, drivers were challenged by weather conditions which proved unpredictable at best.

In addition to their usual maintenance jobs, cleaning, fixing lockers, and repairs, the custodians spent many hours clearing snow and adjusting heat and light levels to conserve energy.

Bud Fisher and Gene Arnold stay busy keeping the school neat and in good repair.

Bus Mechanic: Dale Bieberich.

BUS OPERATORS — FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Bebout, Joan Workinger, Bill Workinger. SECOND ROW: Jim Nussbaum, Austin Merriman, Jack Andrews. THIRD ROW: Dan Habegger, Loris Rich, Harold Barger, Wayne Byerly. FOURTH ROW: Charles Morrison, Lorraine Griffiths, Judy Collins, Lester Adler. BACK ROW: Luther Engle, John Johnson, Ann Gerber.

CUSTODIAL/MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL — FRONT ROW: Pete Dick, Brice (Bud) Fisher, Harold Schwartz, Earl Snider. BACK ROW: Marv Watkins, Roger Braun, Claude Dennison, Ken Kukelhan, Clara Thomas, Raymond Thomas, Gene Arnold, Wilbert Kirschner.

. . . Vital Team Members

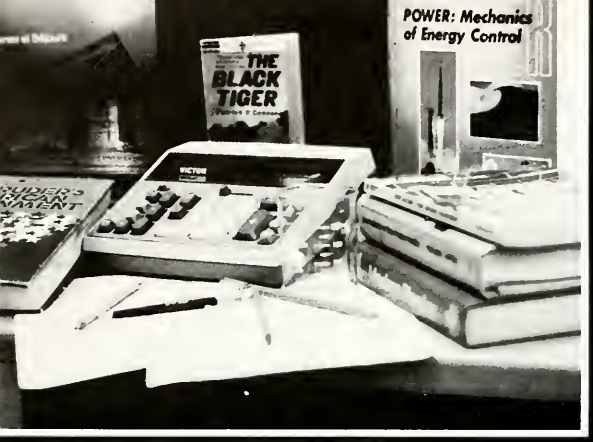
Administering First Aid is only a small part of the school nurse's job each day. In addition to caring for students who are ill, the nurses give TB shots, test sight and hearing and take medical records of incoming kindergartners at Kindergarten Round-Up.

The cafeteria personnel work day after day to provide hot, nourishing meals. Planning, preparing and serving lunches which meet government specifications is a difficult job but the cooks under the supervision of Joan Zurcher prove equal to it.

School Nurses: Rosemary Bleeke and Karen Kaehr.

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL — FRONT ROW: Linda Call, Carol Longenberger, Alice Henschen, Phyllis Reinhart.
SECOND ROW: Lillian Steiner, Crystal Bailey, Thelma Arnold, Jeanette Stuckey, Nancy Yoder, Beverly Butler, Sara Barger.
BACK ROW: Lavana Seitz, Melba Scheiderer, Aldine Moser, Marlene Zeigler, Betty Zurcher, Marie Steffen, Betty Hill, Pauline Dick.

Supervisor Joan Zurcher ices a cupcake the easy way!



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Stepping out

CLASSES

Pam Miller entertains a youngster as a part of her child development studies.

So What's Cookin'?

Dating discussions and consumer education were the main topics studied by the Freshmen Home Ec. classes.

Home Ec. II centered around Child and Human Development. Helping with small children and making toys for them were just a few of their projects during the year.

Planning their dream houses, Junior girls learned all about furniture, windows, carpeting, layouts, and expenses. Also, cooking a variety of foods helped prepare the girls for the years to come.

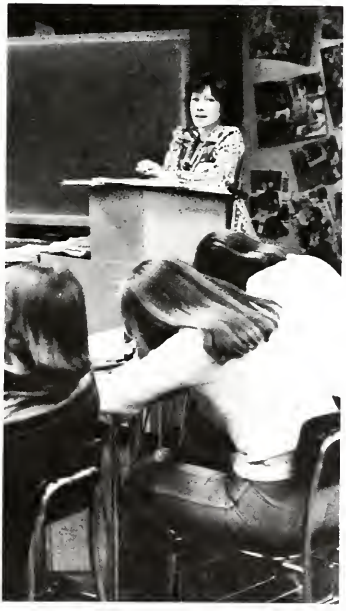
Seniors in Home Ec. IV planned weddings and learned to manage money. Group discussions aided in planning a wedding and budgeting the many expenses of married life.

Freshmen girls enjoy the transfiguration of Patty Fawbush during a make-up demonstration.

Senior girls observe as a guest speaker demonstrates her cake-decorating technique.

Maureen Gilbert puts the finishing touches on a sewing project.

The Home Ec. II class appears busy at work on their child care assignments.



Mrs. Gilbert leads a discussion on home planning and furnishing.

There was a wide variety of English courses available at AC, ranging from the required Freshmen English to college preparatory Senior Composition.

Mr. Reinking taught his freshmen students basic English principles to ready them for more difficult classes as upperclassmen.

English department head Mr. Markley taught Vocabulary and Spelling, Western/Sports, and Mass Media. He also served as yearbook advisor.

In his second year at AC, Mr. Comisky taught Mystery and Suspense, Short Story, and Speech classes, and also was co- sponsor of the Drama Club.

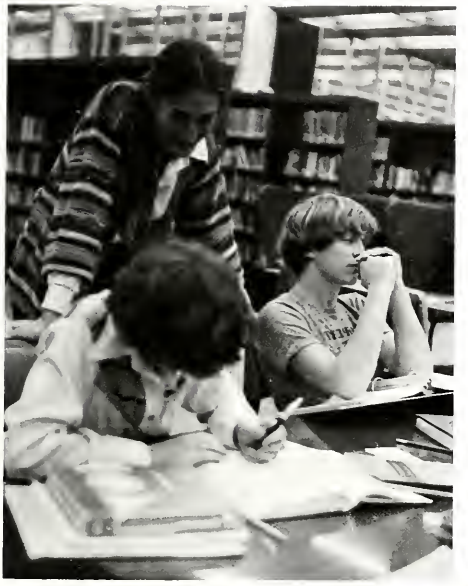
A new teacher, Miss Swartzendruber was Basic Writing and Senior Comp instructor. She co-directed the Drama Club play and sponsored FCA and the Jet Stream.

While Mike Morrissey daydreams, Kip Reidenbach and Jeff Yoder work on their Basic Writing.

Bob Wilder and Craig Seitz search for articles for a Mass Media assignment.

Readin' . . . An' Ritin' . . . An' Spellin'

Mr. Comiskey assists Scott Simerman in finding research sources for his speech.



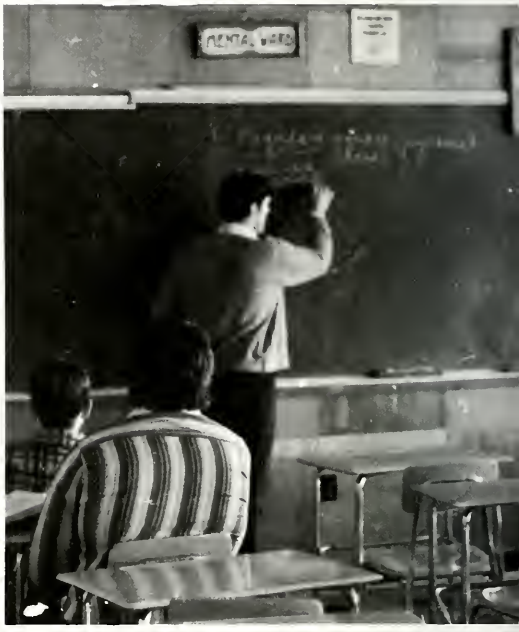
Miss Swartzendruber aids Doug Call and John Marbach in searching for articles to back up their term papers.

Seniors, Lori Clark, Ed Hack, Denise Coil and Lisa Longenberger read "their own thing" for a comp report.

Mr. Markley intrigues his class with his knowledge of the west and sports.

Mr. Rink's lecture doesn't seem to interest everyone.

Karen Garwood interupts Geometry class to tell Shari Koehr the latest gossip.



"Where's my present?" exclaims Dennis Call at the Senior Math Christmas party.

Coach and Teacher Randy Miller uses his X, Y-Team Theory on his Algebra class.

Rink Forms Math Club For Seniors

"This is where we separate those of you who are just plugger-inners from those who know how to apply the underlying concepts." Mr. Rinkenberger stressed this phrase biweekly to his Senior Math students. Rink pushed his students to think out problems for themselves instead of just memorizing formulas. From Geometry proofs and constructions to Algebra II quadratic equations and logarithms to Senior Math reduction formulas and vectors Rink endeavored to impart his enthusiasm to all his students. Mr. Miller drilled his math students to prepare them for higher levels of Algebra and Geometry.

Mr. Rink sponsored a Senior Math Club — a new organization for AC. On November 10, the club bussed to the IUPU extension in Fort Wayne and also visited the Harvester computer center. Ed Hack was chosen as president of Math Club.

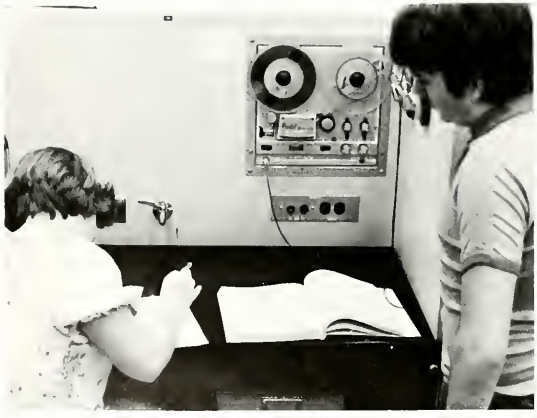
Kevin Rich, Brad Snyder, and Dave Nelson manage to side-track Mr. Rinkenberger during an Algebra II lecture.

Mr. Miller's Freshmen Algebra class studies the coordinate plane in preparation for Geometry.

Scientists Created In Labs

Expressions of bewilderment prevail during Mr. Hubbard's Biology lecture.

"Oh yuck" echoed from the Biology Lab as probe and scalpel carved up a frogs heart. "Gross" complained a chemistry student as Mr. Allspaw handed out objective sheets on organic compounds. Groans of "This is the pits" filtered through the Physics Lab as a myriad of velocity formulas demanded memorization. But the science students survived the tapes, lectures, quizzes, and tests. The labs stimulated an interest in practical applications for science. The pocket calculator simplified the task of solving intricate problems. On the whole, the students managed to build up a science background to prepare them for advanced study.



"So that's how you do it," Lynn Rich observes as Laura Aschliman finishes her lab report.

A tape about animal behavior transmits Mr. Hubbard's voice onto Anita Brown's paper.

"This smells awful," grimaces Beth Kipfer.

"That looks like 5.32 milliliters to me," decides Jeff Agler.

Jodi Ringger doesn't need to worry; Joleen Kipfer's steady hands won't spill a drop.

In Business Machines class, Cheryl Harshman explains to Nancy Kahn how to multiply on their new machine.

On the job at Monroe Grain, Joni Gerber works as a bookkeeper.

Mike Morrisey and Simona Lambert work together to balance their practice set in Bookkeeping I.

On her Co-op job, Julie Nelson helps a patron at Monroe Bank.

None Of Your Business!

Typing on electric typewriters, Carolyn Lichtle, Tracy Ainsworth, and Deb Bluhm do a timed writing.

Practice sets, a demanding part of any business course, are real life business simulations involving problems workers cope with. Done under time limits, strict regulations, and a hard grading scale, they force students to use the knowledge already acquired in class.

The business department offers something for everyone. General Business, Business Law, Business Management, and Consumer Marketing prepare students to be better consumers. For those interested in vocational skills, Typing I and II, Bookkeeping I and II, Business Machines, Shorthand I and II, and Secretarial Training stress competency and accuracy.

On the senior level, ICE students (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education) spend one-half day in the classroom and the remaining half on the job. In this way seniors can gain experience, make money, and earn school credits.

Typing I students Carrie Liby and Scott Dick work on a 20-minute production test.

Close Encounter With Spain

Three pretty senoritas pose with a guide in an archway of the Generalife Gardens.

La Alhambra fue muy bonita!

After a year of waiting and fund raising (which included two Chili-Taco suppers, newspaper drives, and popcorn sales), twenty-five Spanish club members plus sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Inniger embarked on their trip to Spain. Leaving Baer Field on March 16, the group spent eleven days exploring cathedrals and palaces; running along the beach by the Mediterranean; practicing Spanish with hotel clerks, waiters and Spanish children; singing songs on the bus; and just absorbing the Spanish culture. From the Holy Week procession in Sevilla to the ants in the hotel in Torremolinos, the trip proved an unforgettable experience for all.

Vonda Alberson, Karen Gerber and Lisa Clark view the tile and mosaic work at the Plaza de Espana.

Jackie Rhodes, Pam Burkhart, and Jane Cook watch filmstrips on Spanish culture in Spanish III.

"¿Cómo estás? Muy bien, gracias". This simple conversation opened the world of Spanish to the first year students. Señora Inniger guided her students from simple verb conjugations and vocabulary to the subjunctive tenses and hosts of idioms to studies of Spanish history and culture. As busy as Mrs. Inniger was teaching Spanish I-IV, she always found time to chat with her students after class, even serving as guidance counselor when she was needed.

Spanish Club Officers: Vickie Lichtle — president, Jodi Isch — vice-president, Gary Hoffman — secretary, Doug Lehman — treasurer.

At the Foreign Language Festival, Cheryl Gerber and Shari Kaehr put up the volleyball net.

French Club Holds Mardi Gras

The newly-formed French Club celebrated Mardi Gras by throwing a costume party on April 1st. Prizes were awarded to the most festive costumes. Although the scheduled band failed to show up, a sock-hop was set up in its place. Members of the French club purchased red and white T-shirts printed with the Eiffel Tower.

In December, Marie-Claude, a guest speaker from France paid a visit to the French classes. Student teacher Stacy Roberts helped out Mrs. Inniger from December through February. As an optional activity, French students started writing to pen pals in countries such as France, Haiti, and Algiers.

FRENCH CLUB

French students use class time to read a section in their textbooks, "Son et Sens".

As the clock nears 2:55, the French II class stops work to relax.

German Club Enjoys Snow Skiing

President Cam Erekson and Miss Imler seem to enjoy the idea of going skiing.

Preparing for the Oktoberfest, Marlene Steffen and Rick Ogg string crepe paper across the gym.

With the money from the annual Oktoberfest, German Club members traveled to Swiss Valley, Michigan for a fun-filled day of snow skiing.

Among numerous projects, German classes enjoyed a visit from a native German and Mr. Clampitt reported on the history of Germany. Students also mastered their second language by presenting speeches and stories in German and visited a program entitled "The Music and Dance of Germany" in Fort Wayne.

The officers of German Club were: president — Cam Erekson, vice-president — Rita Fuhrman, secretary — Kristi Vandeventer and treasurer — Joyce Weber.

More Opportunities In Art

Brad Butler discovers that attention to detail pays off in painting.

A general arts lab, darkroom, woodworking area, and a ceramics room offered students more opportunities to express their creativity. With the new equipment and additional space, students could develop art skills during study time or while other classes were in session.

As well as using new skills, classes learned art history and the basics of design, color, and perspective. Samples of student work were displayed at the Rops Concert and during the "Evening of Fine Arts" in April. A showcase adjoining the art complex provided a setting for an ever-changing display of arts and crafts.

Dean Van Horn, Brenda Zeigler, and Bobbi Herring use different approaches to finish their latest picture.

During the Open House, Scott Smith and Dudley Van Horn investigate new equipment in the ceramics area.

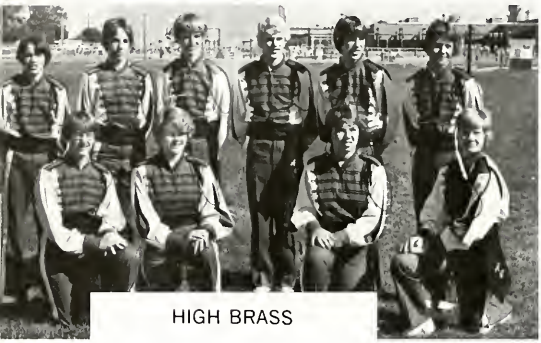
Mr. Walsh determinedly kneads a large lump of clay.

Something about string art seems to amuse Rod Gerber.

Mr. Walsh and a student examine his current art project.

Jeff Yoder focuses his attention on the shape of his latest pot.

Entire Band Spends Week At Camp



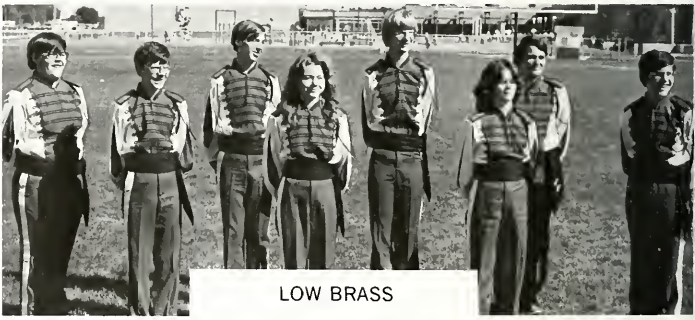
HIGH BRASS

PERCUSSION

"Ten-hut" and "Think CYO" were just some of Mr. Collins favorite sayings used to psych up Marching Jets Band members.

During an exhausting week at Ball State's Band Camp, the band maneuvered complex formations which earned them an excellent rating at the CYO contest and helped make up football halftime shows.

Besides band camp, CYO, and field shows,the Jets Band competed in numerous parades such as the Three Rivers Festival, Bluffton Street Fair and the Mermaid Festival.



LOW BRASS

The band backs up the Pom Poms during their halftime routine.

Straight lines signify the caliber of the marching band.

RIFLE CORPS

Twirlers, Julie Speakman and Dawn Gerig, perform a hoop solo to "Send in the Clowns".

DRUM MAJORS AND TWIRLERS

WOODWINDS

POM POM CORPS

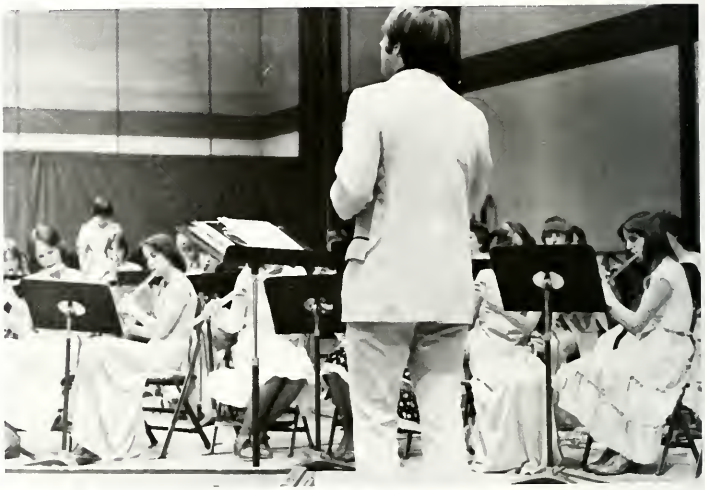
Band Performs At Various Concerts

A One Two, Ready, Play!

Stage Band, which is a choice selection of brass players, and the High School Concert Band had to cancel various engagements and lost valuable days of practice due to snow.

Nevertheless, the concert band conducted a concert for dedication of the new addition and a Chicken Barbecue-Concert with the High School Choir.

The Stage Band provided entertainment for a Father-Son Banquet and at the Pop's Concert.



Soloist Bob Heimann puts his all into trumpet playing while the rest of the stage band provides backup music.

Yvonne Priser demonstrates her skill in playing the xylophone at the spring Pops Concert.

"Sing . . . Sing A Song"

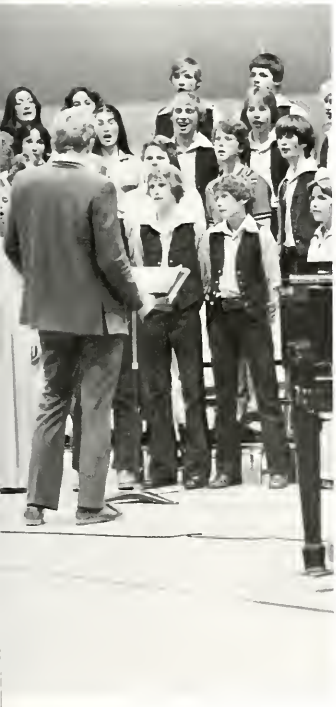
SEXTET

Arrayed in apricot gowns and brown suits, the Swing Choir and Sextet entertained many organizations.

The Swing Choir engaged in more than 40 performances and was enjoyed by young and old alike. They also participated at the Woodlan contest.

Appearing with the Swing Choir, the Girl's Sextet pleased their audiences and was awarded a superior rating in District and State Contests.

Senior Brad Byerly accompanied all of the choral groups.



Mr. Potter manages to keep a smile on most everyone's face.

Swing Choir members perform their version of "I Only Want to be with You."

Choir Splits Into Ensembles

Under the direction of Mr. Neil Potter, the high school choir performed an assortment of concerts.

In conjunction with the Drama Club play, the choir and band held a Chicken Barbecue featuring a concert in the new gym. The annual Christmas Choral Vespers and Pops Concert were held but due to snow days the Choral Festival with two area schools was cancelled.

For a change of pace, the choir split into girls and boys ensembles and sang a new variety of songs.

Capturing first place at the gong show, Lisa Clark, Shari Kaehr and Ann Fiechter sing their version of "We're Not Ones To Go around Spreading Rumors."

During their voice lesson, Barry Williamson, Brad Byerly, and Hal Lehman sightread new music with the help of Mr. Potter's piano playing.

Highlighting the "Chicken Barbeque" concert, the newly formed boys' ensemble sang "Family of God."

To the delight of the choir, "The Monster Mash" performs (?) at the second annual Gong Show.

Mr. Potter and the choir add culture to the Winter concert by singing "I Never Saw a Moor".

SSS . . . Circle Of Love

Wearing their banners from Sunshine Camp, Lori Clark and Lisa Longenberger pose as Miss Sunshine and Miss Congeniality.

AT the Ma, Pa, and Me night, Teresa Taylor signs Linda Braun's paper as part of the Get — Acquainted game.

"The glue won't stick," murmurs Karen Leimenstoll as Denise Coil and Lori Clark tediously stuff crepe paper into the entrance for the SSS Banquet.

Monroe park provided a grassy setting for the Get-Aquainted Picnic.

New officers, old officers and sponsors pose together one last time at the Mother's and Ideal Ladies' Tea.

"Come on, won't you sign up for something?" SSS officers hand out sheets to the SSS girls.

Sunshine Officers — FRONT ROW: Recording Secretary — Carolyn Lichtle, Treasurer — Lori Clark, Sponsor — Mrs. Gilbert. BACK ROW: President — Lisa Longenberger, Vice President — Lora Rich, Corresponding Secretary — Tracy Longenberger.

Planting yellow mums in front of the school was one way the SSS commemorated Sunshine Week.

The 1977 officer's Sunshine Camp generated a couple of surprises for AC. In the annual talent pageant, Lori Clark was chosen as Miss Sunshine for Indiana. Lisa Longenberger earned the Miss Congeniality title from all the camp members.

Sparking an element of curiosity, SSS added the Morp to its roster of activities. The Morp (prom spelled backwards) was a 50's sock hop. Shari Kaehr was crowned Neeuq for the night, all proceeds went to the Riley Childrens Fund.

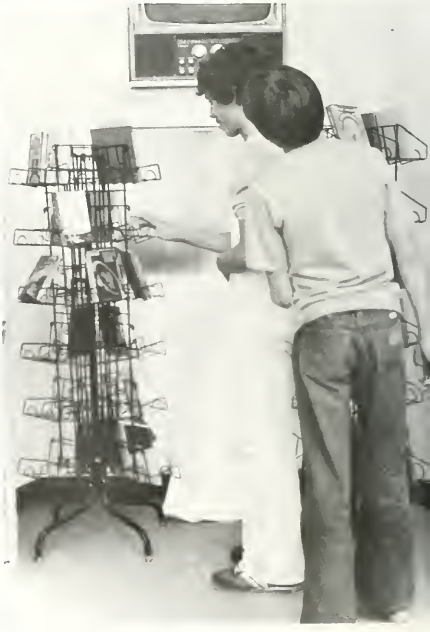
Lisa Longenberger received the Rowena Stucky Scholarship and also the Senior Sunshine Girl of the Year award. Julie Speakman was awarded the District 2 SSS Nurse's Scholarship.

Varied Tasks Keep Librarians Busy

Keeping track of over 10,000 different titles, 40 periodicals, and 5 daily newspapers sounds like an impossible task. But the 22 library assistants daily spend their free time helping Mr. Tatman and Mrs. Nussbaum keep everything in order.

Checking out books and filing magazines and cards comprise many of their routine tasks.

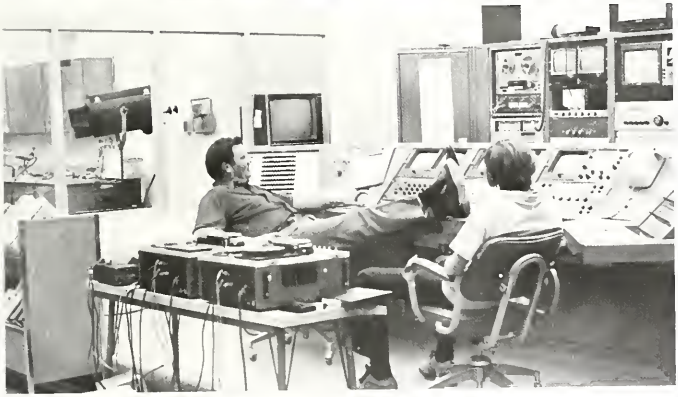
Student librarians often share their checkout area with faculty and other "customers."



Students browse through the well-kept paper back book area, one of the responsibilities of the student librarians.

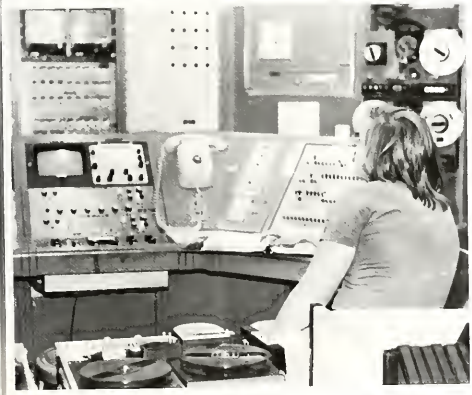
AV Center Goes Color

"Why can't anyone wrap an extension cord neatly?" ponders Jeff Landis.



Eleven new color televisions plus two color cameras enabled the AV Center to transmit color programing throughout the school. Making over 250 tapes available to all three schools involved the time and effort of Mr. Chronister and his staff.

Casette recorders, projectors, public address systems and overheads all were readied for daily distribution to staff and students alike.



Mr. Chronister props his feet up for awhile and chats with a student.

Color makes AV Center equipment more complicated for Ron Dailey.

PE . . . Pure Enjoyment?

Donna Hack relaxes in the water while Beth Coyne catches her breath.

P.E., a required course for all freshmen and sophomores, took on new dimensions this year. A swimming pool, gymnasium, and two instructors, Becky Braden and Tom Hough, were added to the Phys. Ed. Department.

The students participated in various group activities geared toward teamwork such as soccer, speed ball, volleyball, and basketball. Also offered were more individualistic sports — gymnastics, track and field, wrestling, archery, and swimming. In this way each student's interest in lifetime sports for fun and recreation increased.

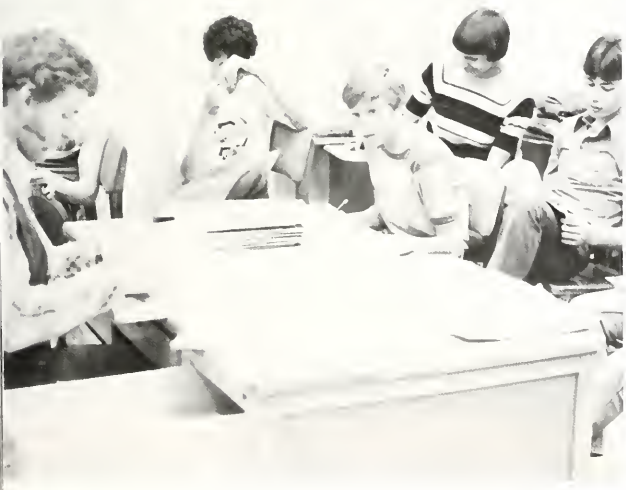
P.E. students lend an arm to fellow classmates.

Mike Gremaux flips over P.E. as Assistants Gary Hoffman and Mark Waltmire stand aside.

CPR HIGHLIGHTS HEALTH COURSE

"One and two and three and . . ." counts Mike Morrissey as he practices his CPR technique.

Dean VanHorn and Roger Miller join forces to rescue "Annie", the CPR dummy.



Dale Ringger looks startled during study time in health.

CPR training, taught by EMT's and sponsored by the American Heart Association, was an important part of the sophomore Health class. Through a series of books, the class, taught by Barry Humble, studied mental health, family life and dating, consumer health, pollution, and the "pleasures and problems" of alcohol and drugs. Panel discussions and an emphasis on responsibility were aimed toward helping students make mature decisions about their physical and mental well-being.

Govt . . . Soc . . . Econ . . .

Student jurors listen as Defense Attorney Dan Sigler presents his mock case on Law Day.

Panama Canal Treaty. Gun Laws. Civil Defense. Coal Miner's Strike. These were just a sampling of current events discussed in U.S. Government and History classes. Seniors 18 or older were encouraged to register for the primary elections. Republican Phyllis Pond and Democrat Bob Behr from the 15th District visited Government class to campaign for State Representative. Coming on separate days, the candidates presented their political views and answered questions from the class. As required classes, U.S. History and Government served to broaden the students understanding of our nation.

"The last thing left after the nuclear attack will be the cockraoch," Mr. Taylor says to his government class.

Mr. Taylor catches up on the latest edition of "Guns and Ammo" while his Economics class does their assignment.

. . . U.S. History

A shy Kim Elzey finds it impossible to look at the class while giving her history report.

While Mr. Glass's history lectures stimulate some students others find amusement among themselves.

Could Suzie Nussbaum be discussing history outside of class? Unheard of!

N.H.S. . . AC's Brain Trust

A skit at National Honor Society Induction? Yes, that was all part of the program at which four seniors and twenty-eight juniors were inducted into NHS. The skit, which explained the qualifications for membership into the Society, was presented by three of the officers: Lori Clark, Gene Gerber, and John Jesionowski. President Julie Ringger emceed the program. Guest speaker James Rinkenberger received a standing ovation from the students. All of the old members participated in some way — from lighting the candles to serving refreshments. Along with the NHS pin and certificate, each new member picked up a long stemmed red rose as a momento of the evening.

Hal Lehman bears a proud smile while John Jesionowski "pins" him for NHS.

Obviously, NHS isn't all that serious.

FCA Carnival Makes Big Hit

FCA takes time-out from their Carnival for a group picture.

The boys and girls FCA groups, guided by their sponsors Barry Humble and Audrey Swartzendruber, shared in singing, devotions, and refreshments.

One of their biggest projects, a Carnival, involved lots of work but fun for everyone. Held at the A.C. baseball diamond on April 28, some of the exhibitions were a celebrity dunk tank, a pie throwing contest, and a live snake show. Proceeds were given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and used for the treatment of lung disease.

Taking on leadership roles were huddle captains Gary Hoffman for the boys and Lisa Longenberger for the girls.

After volunteering his services at the Carnival, Mr. Walsh has second thoughts about his decision.

Mr. Huble and some FCA guys "chow down" after an in-depth discussion.

Coach Humble states his understanding of a Bible passage.

Sophomore metals students mark their sheet-metal for cutting.

Randy Braun finds cutting pipe easy with a power hack-saw.

Craig Seitz puts the finishing touches on his sheet-metal tool box.

Gluing rafters in his model home forces Mark Lichtenberger to work carefully.

Potential Developed In Industrial Arts

Drafting, building trades, metals, graphic arts, woods and engines complete the list of electives for Industrial Arts. Students involve themselves in projects all the way from printing T-shirts and Prom programs to making hammers and overhauling small engines.

Mr. Hakes, Mr. Borger, and Mr. Stepp instructed students in these various areas.

Dave Nelson carefully mills the edges off his name plate for Metals II.

Mark Caudle places rafters in the roof structure of his Building Trades project.

Soil Judging Team Goes To State

1978 FFA officers were: President — Mike Steury; Vice President — Greg Harvey; Secretary — Randy Roe; Treasurer — Lee Sheehan; Reporter — Randy Ringger; Sentinal — Bob Maller; and Sponsor — Mr. Merillat.

FFA members help beautify the new addition by planting trees and shrubs.

FFA members watch as sponsor Mr. Merillat tests the soil.

Ag. Co-op seniors John Schwaller, Tim Colchin, Kevin Raudenbush, and Sam Braun enjoy a lighter moment in class.

Ag. Co-op student John Schwaller spends half a day at school and the other half working on the farm at home.

The national organization for young people interested in agriculture, FFA, celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1978 and our chapter went to extreme measures to make this year memorable.

The soil judging team displayed much talent this year as they captured second place at district which made them eligible to compete at state level. Participating in various contests were the dairy judging team, poultry judging team, and the livestock judging team, which won the top five places at the Geneva Livestock Judging contest. The FFA officers also competed in the Parliamentary Procedure contest.

The members of the Ag. classes stepped out and moved ahead by putting the theories that they studied into practice in FFA and they developed skills which prepared them for a career in agriculture.

This Is The Pits!

John Schmitt and sports editor Gene Gerber plan the center section for a Washington, DC. trip layout.

Feature editor John Jesionowski and his "little brother" Lee brainstorm for the next JEZ SEZ Column.

Under the supervision of Miss Swartzendruber, the Jet-Stream Staff had another productive year.

Printing a paper bi-monthly was a difficult task due to the Blizzard of '78. Nevertheless the staff managed to produce eight regular and three special editions.

Newly added columns to the paper included Prophet, Jez Sez II, and Dear Loveyheart. Center spreads also added a new dimension.

Many extra hours were spent in the Pit discussing new ideas and working on layouts.

Editors for 1978 were: Tom Lambert — editor; Lisa Bryan — assistant editor; Gene Gerber — Sports editor; John Jesionowski — feature editor.

With Mr. Van as the advisor, the student council had a busy year. Once again they planned Homecoming and the All-School Slumber Party. Changing Play Day from October to April, it was once again a big success.

Student council representatives voiced their opinions on different subjects and rules to be made. They donated a lot of free time to better the student body and their activities.

1978 officers were: President — Ed Hack; Vice President — Brad Snyder; and Secretary-Treasurer — Tom Lambert.

Student Council Sells AC Jackets

In the privacy of room 316, senior student council members discuss their newest project.

Student council members listen as Mr. Van reviews the major points of the meeting.

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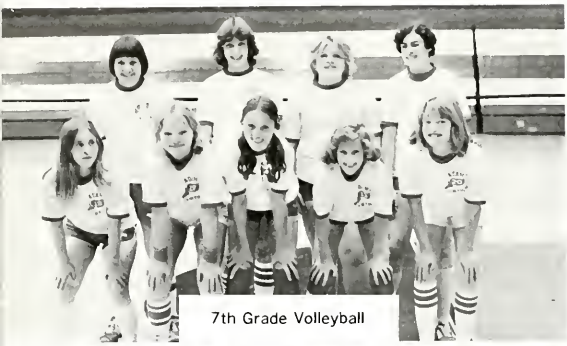
Stepping out

GRADES K-8

The MS volleyball team rejoices in the thrill of victory.



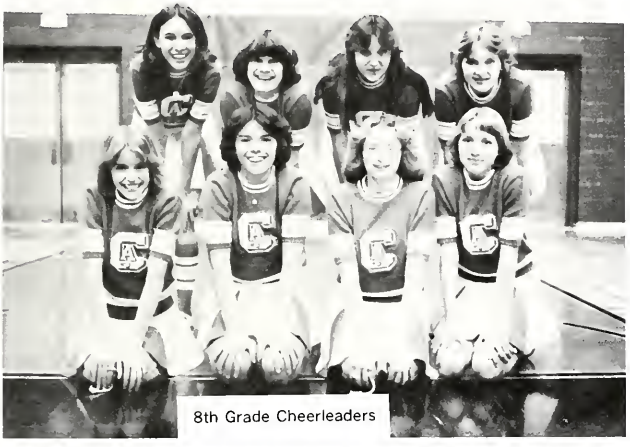
7th Grade Volleyball

8th Grade Basketball

7th Grade Basketball

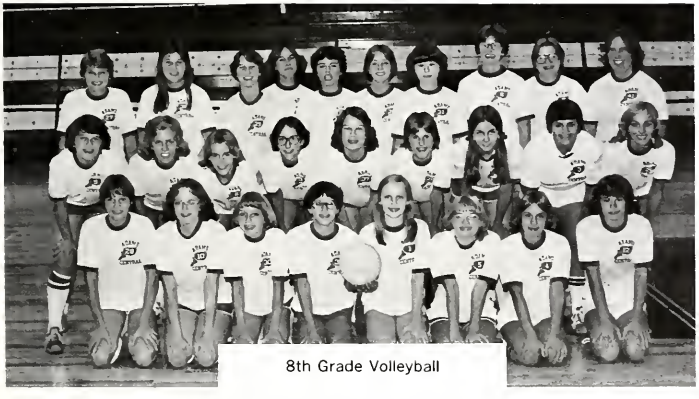
Jaci Ringger sets up the volleyball in an 8th-grade game.

MS Girls Cage And VB Teams Started



8th Grade Cheerleaders

7th Grade Cheerleaders



8th Grade Volleyball

Increased interest in girls' sports was evident at AC this year. With Miss Braden as coach, inter-scholastic basketball and volleyball teams were formed at the middle school level.

The 1978 seventh grade girls participated in four games during the season with a final win-loss mark of 2-2. They defeated South Adams twice while losing to both Parkway and Lancaster. Dove Vanhorn, Jill Arnold and Kim Ivans were high scorers throughout the season.

Winning over Parkway by a close score of 18-17, the M.S. Girls Eighth Grade Basketball team ended up with a record of 1-3. Defeats came from Lancaster and twice by South Adams. Julie Litmer and Nancy Waterhouse worked hard to be the high scorers during the year.

M.S. Girls Volleyball had quite a large turnout this season: There were one seventh and two eighth grade teams. The only loss suffered by all three came from Bellmont. All the volleyball teams finished with a 5-1 record.

Once again the M.S. Cheerleaders divided up into two squads of five each in eighth grade and five girls in four squads in seventh grade. This type of "squad cheering" gave each girl a chance to cheer.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

Eighth graders Leroy Striker and Jim Jesionowski recuperate from serving as varsity football team managers.

Harriers Finish Second In ACAC

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

With an emphasis on "running and competing as a team", each member of the middle school cross country team set a goal for himself which he worked to attain during the course of the season. The harriers captured first place honors at two conference meets held at Shoaf Park and turned in an impressive second place finish in the ACAC conference meet.

Intramural wrestling gave over fifty middle school boys the opportunity to develop individual skills and basic wrestling moves. Students participated in a double-elimination tourney in their own weight class. In three of the ten weight classes, the championship round extended into overtime. Team victories came over Ossian and Lancaster.

The '78 track team was encouraged to discover in what areas they excelled — field events, long-distance running, or sprints. The team broke existing middle school records in the 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes, the 440 and 880 yard relays, the long jump, the high jump, and the discus throw in one of their best years to date.

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS TRACK TEAM

Cagers Capture ACAC Tourney

Eighth Grade Basketball

The seventh and eighth grade football teams spent many hours of intensive practice learning the fundamental skills of football in order to improve play. The seventh grade squad finished the season with a successful 3-2 record despite losses to county rivals, Bellmont and South Adams. The eighth grade squad ended the season with a 2-3 record and wins over Southern Wells and Ossian.

The eighth grade basketball team highlighted a successful season with a victory over Woodlan to capture their first eighth grade ACAC basketball championship. The 17 dedicated members of the squad helped compile a 10 win, 5 loss record.

Learning to work as a team was an important part of the seventh grade basketball program. The squad concluded the season with a 5-10 record.

Jeff Lengerich and Greg Kaehr signal victory after the eighth grade basketball squad won the ACAC championship.

Seventh Grade Basketball

Greg Kaehr drives for another two points during the final game of the ACAC Tourney.

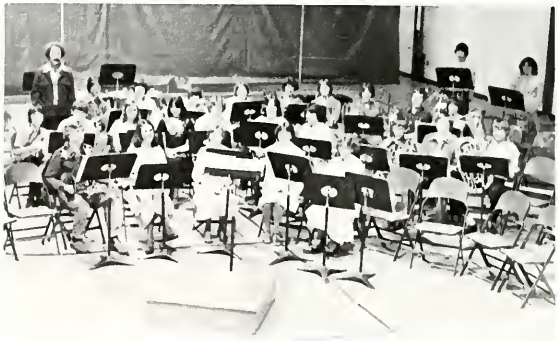
Eighth Grade Football

Seventh Grade Football

The sixth grade intramural team entertains the audience at halftime of a varsity game.

Sixth Grade Band

Seventh Grade Band



Eighth Grade Band

Tammie Gilliom and Mr. Henkel find that you can't "tuna fish but you can tune a horn."

MS Music, Government, Newspaper

Pep Band members entertain at the tourney games.

Middle School Student Council

8th Grade Girls Glee Club

Middle School Newspaper Staff

MS Teachers Utilize New Addition

Mr. Dubach demonstrates the proper way to shoot a basketball at the WMEE vs. Faculty basketball game.

Miss Braden and Mr. Humble listen to parent and student remarks on the new facility during Open House.

Charlene Amstutz, Home Ec.
Alan Arnold, Math
Terry Bantz, Science
Michael Brown, Math
C. Douglas Carr, Science

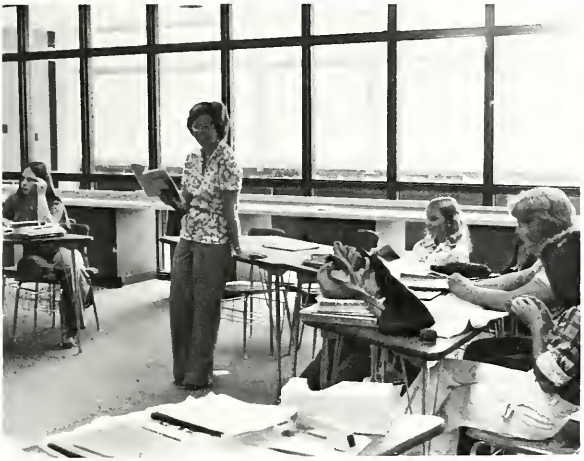
Richard Dubach, Math
Debbie Fields, English
Frank Green, Science
Walter Henkel, Music
Galen McIntosh, Social Studies

Brent Mertz, Reading
Rick Minnich, Social Studies
Donald Sprunger, English
Carmen Wilks, English
Paula Youse, Librarian

At the end of the nine weeks, sixth grade math instructor Alan Arnold figures grades, as his students hope for the best.

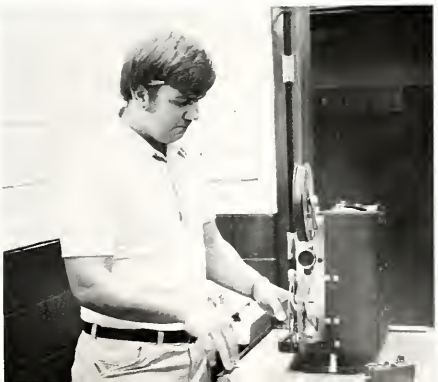
Preparing middle schoolers for high school is no easy task as any sixth, seventh, or eighth grade teacher could tell you. Opportunities have arisen for teaching techniques through new additions which include science labs, library, and home economics areas.

Donation of time and effort on the part of the faculty has provided expansion in the Middle School girls athletics also.



Perched on his desk, Rick Dubach breaks up the usual monotony of eighth-grade math by telling a joke.

Middle school home ec. instructor Charlene Amstutz delivers a lecture to her sewing class.



After school, football coach Rick Minnich prepares to view a film of Friday night's game.

8th Graders Start MS Newspaper

Brian Alberson
Lori Becher
Tim Bixler

Chad Bryan
Alan Foreman
Audrey Fuelling
Cindy Gerber

Wendi Gilliom
Diane Hindenlang
Jenny Kaehr
Scott Kershner

Debbie Lambert
Deanne Lehman
Robert Lewis
David Marbach
Tonya McCullough
Linda Myers
Robbie Pierce
Suzey Rhodes

Pete Schultz
Barbara Schwaller
Kim Snyder
Francela Swygart
Nancy Waterhouse
Joy Williamson
Scott Yoder

Randy Amstutz
Max Barger
Jerry Barkley
Peggy Beer
Ronda Byerly
Trudi Colter
Lisa Conrad
Lori Dick

Joe Fuelling
Tony Henkle
Jim Isch
Brian Jacobs
Daren James
Debbie Kahlert
Brent Lambright
Tandy Lehman

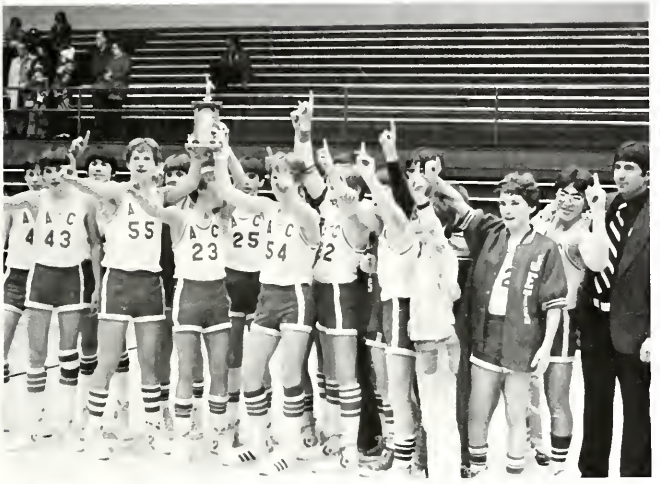
Rhoda Longenberger
Tina Luginbill
Cari Parrish
Nick Ringger
Dean Saunders
Kevin Schaadt
Dale Sprunger
Keith Stoller

Kathy Suman
Sherri Vickers
Leann Andrews
Tanya Baumgartner
Chris Betz
Eddie Combs
Dean Dubach

Craig Foor
Carey Free
Steve Heimann
Deborah Hummel
Greg Kaehr
Sammy Kaehr
Jeff Lengerich
Becky Liechty

Julie Litmer and LeAnn Manley display their true selves.

It's celebration time following the ACAC championship victory!



Participation in various sports gave eighth-grade students a chance to improve their athletic skills. Eighth graders were also allowed to cover school events and sports for the new middle school newspaper, "What's Happening?" Science projects, string art in math, and studying Greek myths prepared eighth graders for more difficult high school courses. Selecting classes under the supervision of the MS guidance office required decisions affecting their future. The entire class journeyed to Cedar Point for an exciting climax to their middle school career.

Julie Litmer
LeAnn Manley
Brad Martz
Diann Nussbaum
Gary Nussbaum
Lisa Poindexter
Jaci Ringger
Roger Roe

Vinc Simpkins
Bruce Smith
Jodi Smith
Marilyn Strayer
Jim Tinkham
Yvonda Tinkham
Druanne Broom

Greg Burton
Jeff Butler
Rodney Cook
Lisa Edwards
Tina Eicher
John Eisenmann
Todd Fellers
Julie Frey

June Gerber
Richard Gerber
Christi Girod
Kathy Hurst
Jim Jesionowski
Teresa Jones
Sue Kipfer
Brent Lehman

Eric Lehman
Jon Lichtenberger
Lisa Miller
Gary Mitchel
Kent Richards
Jeff Smitley
Leroy Striker
Dallas Studabaker

Mark Valencia
Jay Wood
Lori Workinger

Not Pictured:
Chris Agler
John Schwartz

Karen Bergman
Debby Bluhm
Sherri Creque
Melody DeArmond
Gene Fosnaugh
Doyle Fuhrman
Angie Gerber

Lisa Gerber
Madelyn Gerber
Karen Girod
Donna Hartman
Kelli Lautzenheiser
Stacy Lautzenheiser
Kelli Moser
Dan Nelson

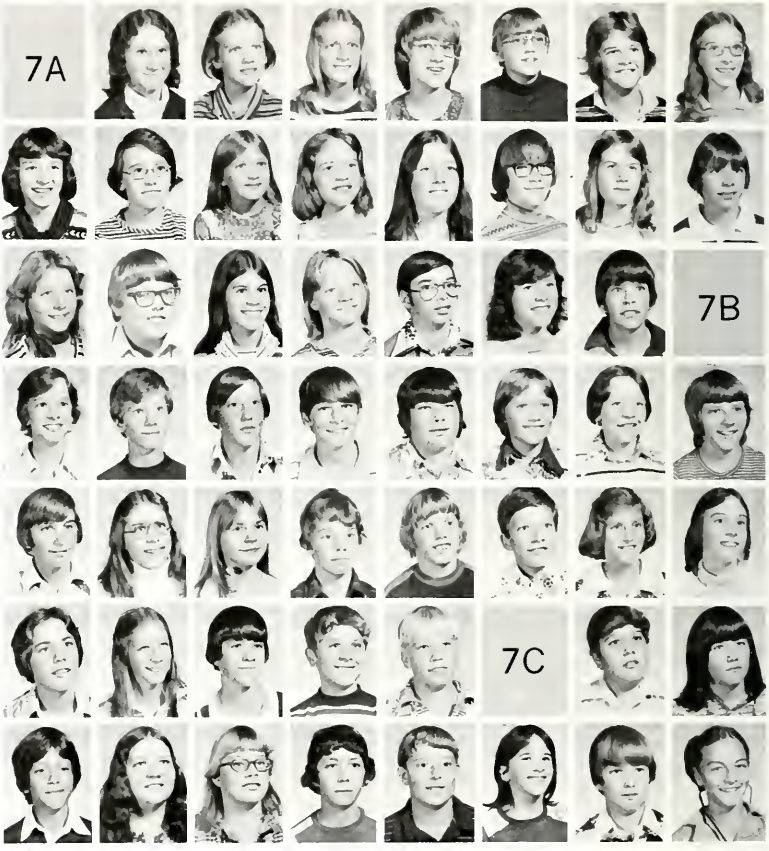
Becky Schaadt
Sam Schultz
Amy Striker
Ann Tonnellier
Mike Valencia
Debra Wies
Ronnie Wilks

Lisa Bailey
Randy Bluhm
Ken Brodbeck
Matt Dick
Don Elzey
Amy Fellers
Lynn Gagle
Julie Gambill

Brad Gerber
Jodi Gerber
Tammi Gilliom
John Heller
Tom Hill
Harold Lamons
Tammy Litmer
Lisa Oliver

Timm Ross
Darla Sprunger
Brian Stout
Greg Vanhorn
Al Zeigler
Randy Andrews
Jill Arnold

Chris Beery
Jodi Black
Debbie Brown
Troy Butler
Chris Cook
Leondia Dubach
Ed Everett
Mary Gingerich



This is an Art project?

Sports Keeps 7th Grade Involved

Surrounded by anxious 7th grade home ec girls, Mrs. Amstutz explains to them cooking techniques.

Basketball ... study ... volleyball ... band ... football ... cheerleading ... assemblies ... track and cross country all had a claim on the seventh graders' time. Under the supervision of Coach Braden, seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball and volleyball teams were formed for the first time.

Stuck in the middle of middle school, the seventh graders discovered new interests and new friends. Extra-curricular activities played an important part in the budding social life of a seventh grader.

Rod Harruff
Dary Hirschy
Paul Kahlert
Charles Kahn
Helen Pyle
Brenda Schwartz
Sherri Sprunger
Ronda Swygart

Bobby Tinkham
Doveanna Vanhorn
Marsha Williams
Becky Archer
Craig Brodbeck
Laura Cook
Keith Fiechter

Sandy Fuelling
Mark Hamilton
Jill Isch
Kim Ivans
James Landis
Troy Mitchel
Scott Moses
Monica Myers

Tami Neuenschwander
Shaun Nussbaum
Jackie Saldivar
Vicky Schaefer
Linda Schwartz
Ked Snyder
Linda Suman
Julie Urick

Twyla Wolfe

Not Pictured:
Ervin Schwartz
Ruben Schwartz
Kris Barr
Robert Hollenbach

6th Graders Plunge Into Middle School

Philip Achleman
Jacalyn Allen
Robin Baumer
Stanley Becher
John Biberstine
Todd Birch
Lisa Bowen

Brian Byerly
Jean Crook
Todd Dague
Craig Erekson
Barry Fairchild
Larry Free
Sharon Haines
Cathy Hoffman

Janean Isch
Greg Klenk
Shawn Main
Lila Ringger
Darain Schug
Doug Schwartz
Gary Strait
Terry Thieme

Kelly Zeser
Kimberly Zeser
Steve Andrews
Bob Barger
Becky Bauman
Jeff Bertsch
Mark DeArmond

Jeff Gerber
Shelley Gerber
Kevin Girod
Tammy Girod
Jay Grube
Brad Hackenjos
Rhonda Jaurequi
Delin Johnson

Hal Kipfer
Troy Kipfer
Randy Lewis
Robin Lewis
Janalee Middendorf
James Moeschberger
Lonny Moser
Ben Parrish

With the help of Mrs. Fields, Darin McIntosh puts the new Middle School library into good use.

Students entering sixth grade found that they must accept new responsibilities of being in middle school. Changing classes, meeting new teachers, and taking on harder courses required the sixth graders to mature. During sixth grade, students could get involved in vocal music, art, and band. Intramurals provided athletes with the chance to learn and compete in sports.

Sixth graders "love" spelling tests.

Scott Rauch
Todd Riley
Dina Smith
Gary Steffen
Sharon Strayer
Todd Swygart
Sharla Vandeventer

Ray Ashley
Michelle Beer
Timmy Braun
Mark Brodbeck
Jeffrey Brunner
Tim Clouse
Jeff Colwell
Kevin Cook

Terry Fawcett
Kelli Gerber
Bill Griffiths
Janice Heimann
Troy Heyerly
Dan Lehman
Darin Liter
Coleen Loshe

Tom Lough
Carla Meyer
Ernie Pyle
Denise Roth
James Roth
LaVerne Schwartz
Rosetta Swygart
Kim Vickers

Carol Waterhouse
Tracy Zurcher
Beth Adkison
Brian Amstutz
Paula Black
Trudi Brown
Nat Bryan

Stacey Butler
Davis Chaires
James Death
Roger Fox
John Fuelling
Sidney Gerber
Jack Haney
Scott Inniger

Tom Kelly
Tami Landrum
Lance Lehman
Darin McIntosh
Tony Mountz
Penny Ringger
Jennifer Saunders
Roger Schwartz

Kari Shinabeery
Jackie Tinkham
Mellissa Werst
Charles Winget
Lisa Yager

What Do You Like About School?

"I like everything about school"
— Rhonda Collins

"I'd rather stay home."
— Doug Gerber

"The teachers are nice. I like school and the boys."
— Rachel Ringger

"I like gym and recess best."
— Troy Leyse

"I don't like school."
— Patty Sprunger

"I like it."
— Jon Bryan

During a rainy day recess, Kip Gerber goes into shock after Tim Beery captures 5 of his checkers.

Shawn Mere crawls through a house made of mats and chairs as part of an obstacle course in gym.

Recess is made more fun for elementary students by playing on the new playground equipment.

Brent Butler and his parents enjoy refreshments of cookies and punch at the wrestling open house.

After determining first place, judges Mr. Mugg and Mr. Lovett watch closely for the second place runner.

Waiting for Mr. Gorrell's signal, elementary students get pysched up for the cross country meet.

The elementary students shared in many learning experiences-old and new. The pool and new playground equipment provided fun indoors and out.

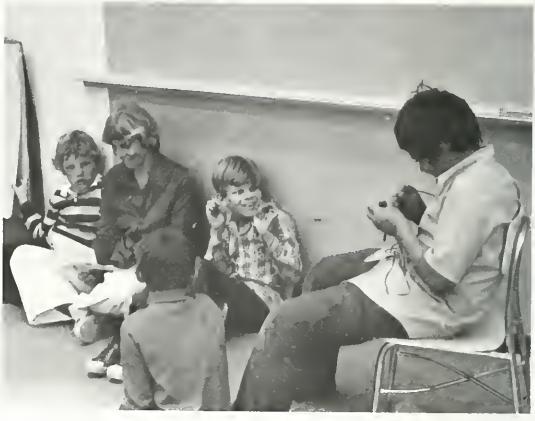
Learning at Adams Central has given these pupils the opportunity to discover themselves, grow, and prepare for the years ahead.

During the elementary track meet, third graders make a mad dash for the finish line.

Special Ed Class Tries Out Bowling

Tonya Dague
Larry Heiman
Daniel Hummel
Kim Hurst
Jamie Lloyd
William Allen Schaefer
Mike Williams

Mrs. Keller reads to special ed students Mike Williams and Daniel Hummel, while Allen Schaefer works on a craft project.



Working to the best of their abilities, special ed students are given individual attention while working at their own pace. Under the supervision of Mrs. Keller, they participated in many activities, such as making Easter eggs, decorations for a Christmas tree, billfolds, going to the circus and zoo, visiting farms, and going bowling.

Next in line, Rodney Salway gets his hair combed before his school pictures are taken.

Mr. Habegger, elementary PE instructor, organizes a lively relay race in gym class.

Elementary Teach Basics

Iona Amspaugh, Reading
Connie Aschliman, 4C
Sheila August, 2D
Deborah Glentzer, Librarian/
Art Habeger, Phys. Ed.

Martha Habegger, 1A
Donna Haffner, KA, KC
Jill Hall, Music
Helen Inniger, 3A
Phyllis Johnson, 4D

Susan Keller, special Ed.
Marcia Knapp, 2C
Jean Lengerich, 1D
Linda Litmer, 2B
James Lovett, 1B

Helen Mayer, 4A
Gerda Mazelin, Art
Pat Mitchel, 5B
Steven Mugg, 3B
Barbara Myers, 5D

Mary Jane Nichols, 1C
Alice Paxson, 5C
Bette Ross, 3D
Rachel Schaadt, 5A
Dawn Smith, 2A

Jon Smith, 4B
Jody Snyder, Speech/Hearing
Margaret Sprunger, KB, KD
Lois Steiner, 3C

Elementary teachers play a major role in shaping every student's life. From ABC's and tying shoes in Kindergarten to Indiana history in fourth grade, AC's elementary teachers have a big job.

Fifth Graders Study Drug Abuse

5D boys attempt the challenge of a typewriter.

Scott Bluhm
Julie Butler
Terry Colwell

Lori Ann Death
Amy Dick
Daniel Elzey
Robert Everett

Pat Feasel
Beverly Garwood
Douglas Gerber
Lee Greenwood

Tonya Hirschy
Nancy Hitchcock
Brent Hodle
Michelle Inniger

Jeff Kaehr
Dana Klenk
Rex McMillen
Matthew Myers
Heidi Neuenschwander
Paulanna Reidenbach
Robin Roe
Craig Thieme

Brent Tonner
Amy Adams
Mark Burry
Kimberly Douglas
Monica Dubach
Chad Everett
Sandi Fairchild

Julie Fawcett
Kim Foltz
Brent Hackenjos
Rodney Hamilton
Bevin Herring
Amy Hower
Kathy Hummel
Burt Isch

Christopher Jacobs
Greta King
Scott Lautzenheiser
Kim Moser
Jodi Newcomer
Lowell Priser
Debbie Rauch
Todd Schmitt

Kimberly Schmutz
Farley Thornsberry
Mark Wagner
Lydia Wilson
Tammy Arnold
Mark Ashley
Penny Beer

Paul Bluhm
Deanna Braun
Kent Brown
Robert Busse
Amy Colter
Jeffrey Cook
Donald Cummings
Lisa Fiechter

During Pioneer Day Celebration these 5th graders learn the art of leather making.

Anxiously waiting to step out and move ahead to Middle school, fifth graders visited The Children's Museum as one of their latest field trips.

Units of fifth grade included research on life during the times of the thirteen original colonies.

Subjects taught during the school year were Social Studies, Math, and Science. Health classes informed students about harmful effects of smoking, drinking and drug abuse.

Greggory Ford
Christopher Frauhiger
Scott Fuelling
Jami Gerber
Russell Haney
David Hummel
Jennifer Liby
Linda Loshe

Ann Marie Nussbaum
Barry Roe
Danielle Ross
Greg Saunders
Kent Steffen
Vicki Zeigler
Dana Baumgartner

Kathy Bluhm
Scott Busse
Tina Butler
Jean Byer
Charles Dailey
Kristi Ehrman
Nancy Ford
Brad Gerber

Carol Heimann
Greg Hill
Scott Hodle
Shari Hurst
Simeon Kipfer
Barton Lehman
Marie Mendoza
Colette Meyer

Stacey Myers
Sharon Nussbaum
Linnea Olson
Chad Reynolds
Raymond Schwartz
Michelle Tricker
Lyne Weiland
Todd Wilkins

Timothy Yoder

Not Pictured.
Marvin Schwartz

Police Dog Attacks Fourth Grade

Suzie Barger
Matt Bauman
Terry Bebout
Gina Black
Eric Braun
Marie Burkhart
John Carroll

Brian Gagle
Leann Gerber
Sheri Heindel
Tonya Hill
Timothy Hirschy
David Jackson
Lisa Kahlert
Todd Landrum

Krishna Longanecker
Trisa Lough
Dan Reidenbach
Andy Ross
Carol Schaefer
Michelle Settle
Cassandra Smitley
Todd Steffen

Teresa Strait
Brian Stuckey
Jeannie Adkinson
Gretchen Biberstein
Jeffrey Bluhm
Kimberly Bluhm
Brian Brown

Tom Eisemann
Lisa Garner
Tony Gerber
Daryl Johnson
Tammy Kelley
Gary Lautzenheiser
Lyn Moser
Rachel Ringger

Brent Schindler
Larry Schwartz
Greg Snyder
Raquel Sprunger
Dean Tonner
Tim Tonner
Cindy Urick
Kent Wittwer

As a climax to a year of Indiana History, the fourth graders dressed as early settlers and enjoyed pioneer games. Along with this subject, they also toured the Old Fort in Fort Wayne.

Special work programs were established, such as cleaning up football stands after home games.

New projects included having a police dog visit the fourth grade and a field trip to the Neil Armstrong Air and Space Museum in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

While most fourth graders toil on their lessons, some find their homework amusing.

During a spare moment, Billy Everett looks over his math assignment.

Students and teachers share a private joke between classes.

Brian Wolfe
Micki Workinger
Sherri Wren
Natalie Yager
Rick Baumer
David Bluhm
Audra Burkhart

Lisa Creque
Jim Collins
Bill Crook
Jennifer DeVoss
Lee Faurote
Rhonda Free
Jeff Harruff
Daniel James

Lori Jones
Paul Kaehr
Gwen Kipfer
Leah Lichtenberger
Jeff Liechty
Jeff McCullough
Kathy Oliver
Troy Roe

Doug Schultz
Joe Schwartz
Kirnia Shinabery
Patti Sprunger
Michael Vanhorn
Roger Wilson
Brandy Allen

Shelly Archer
Michelle Atkinson
J.D. Bebout
Ann Beer
Paul Bercot
Chad Brunner
Jennifer Call
Mary Caudle

Eric Coil
Stacey Dailey
Michael Feller
Douglas Fosnaugh
Jim Hill
Kara Isch
Wendy Kipfer
Donald Kitson

Deanna Myers
Jackie Newcomer
Lana Nussbaum
Danny Pyle
Stephanie Schwartz
Rodney Shoaf
Michelle Speakman
Matt Sutter

David Valencia

Third Graders Tackle Tooth Decay

Joan Arnold
Lori Ann Baker
Daniel Beer
Jason Bluhm
Daniel Bodle
Robert Brown
Becky Byerly

Heidi Cavanaugh
Dwayne Dailey
John Death
Carrie Ehrsam
Denise Girod
Michael Heiser
Deana Lehman
Troy Leyse

Tammy Lough
Ronald Marshall
Shawn Mere
Robert Mitchel
Libby Moses
Wendy Petitt
Forrest Pyle
Linda Schaadt

Carol Ann Smith
Keith Tachett
Steven Weber
Cheryl Workinger
Kimberly Achleman
Timothy Beery
Jay Bertsch

Teri Burton
Steven Christner
Kurtis Dailey
Philip Egly
Carla Faurote
Cami Fellers
Kip Gerber
Rennee Gerber

John Hartman
Theresa Heimann
Joe Isch
Cara Loshe
Lynn Middendorf
Rodney Miller
Laura Rich
Bradley Riley

Melissa Schmutz
Karen Schultz
Michael Sprunger
Rene Swygart
Patti Wilson
Jane Zeigler
Curtis Amstutz

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Jody Baughman
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Timothy Bluhm
Devone Bowman
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Matthew Cook

Michael Else
Heather Ford
Rex Hrt
Philip Kaehr
Susan Kaehr
Michele Kipfer
Connie Lamons
Brett Mann

Cheryl Nussbaum
Shaun Roe
Kristine Schwaller
Julie Smith
Kirsten Stethan
Brian Tonner
Tonia Tonner
Mary Wagner

Heather Ford struggles with her boots as recess approaches.

Clowns, elephants, lions, cotton candy and balloons were all part of the Shrine circus, which the third graders attended. They also viewed the movie, "Little Prince."

Among many other units, pupils studied proper dental hygiene and Indian customs.

Animal twister gets kids all tangled up during a rainy day recess.

Steven Andrews
Todd Betz
Jennifer Bluhm
Richard Braun
Kristie Byerly
Jeffrey Chrisman
Mark Cook

Kimberly Evans
Jolene Frank
Kim Fuelling
Wendi Gerber
Rodney Harkless
Douglas Hedington
Scott Hilf
Scott Isch

Christopher Liby
D.J. Loshe
Amy Michaels
Michelle Ogg
Shane Reynolds
LaDana Smith
Tamara Sprunger
Christopher Steffen

Roger Steffen
Jolene Welker
Nikki Winter

Not Pictured
Bertha Schwartz
Adam Schwartz

During library class, Mrs. Mitchel checks out two books for Michele Johnson.

Jessica Bauer

2A

Judy Becher
Daren Black
Stephen Bluhm
Kurt Combs

Nikki Cook
Amy Douglas
Samuel Griffiths
Mark Habegger

Laurie Hackenjos
Tim Hartman
Dorcas Hummel
Dion James
Michaela Kaehr
Lora Kipfer
Ann Loshe
Mindy Myers

Theresa Riley
Troy Roth
Lonnie Schaefer
Shawnda Schug
Jonathan Sheets
Mark Sheets
Matt Sprunger
Ronald Steffen

Sharlene Steffen
Nicole Weiland
Patrick Abbott
Tammy Achleman
Lisa Bertsch
Matthew Burkhart
Brian Burris

2B

Brent Butler
James Byer
Jeffrey Carroll
Raquel Cook
Kelly Griffiths
Kimberly Harkless
Jennifer Hill
Shawna Lantz

Deatra Lehman
Stacey Luginbill
Amy Marckel
Shaun Meyer
Rendell Miller
Kim Morse
Michael Nelson
Todd Nussbaum

June Ringger
Kimberly Roth
Kandi Schinnerer
Tracie Schrock
Michael Schug
Timothy Wilkins
Melissa Williams

2C

Rebecca Brown
Holly Colter
Delmer Combs
Tonia Copeland
Ricki Fairchild
Steven Fast
Jeffrey Ford
Jodi Fox

2nd Graders Try Creative Cooking

Connie Gase
David Haessig
Nikki Harruff
Kelli Hower
Kami Isch
Cassie Jauregui
Krista Lengerich
Merle Liter

Cynthia Mailloux
Jacquelyn May
Jodi McMiller
Michael Miller
Reid Moser
Mark Rydell
Caryl Schwaller
Rhonda Shoat

Lisa Sommer
Kimberly Spaw
Cris Stucky
Bradley Yoder
Christie Arnold
Dawn Bailey
Dean Biberstein

Michael Brown
Mia Brunner
Trisha Butler
John DeVoss
Steven Feller
Troy Fleming
Cammy Frauhiger
Nannette Gallogly

Kerry Girod
Jeffery Hamilton
Charles Hill
Michele Johnson
Melissa Joseph
Trisha Landrum
Susan Marbach
Megan Myers

Fernando Peralez
Martin Pierce
Jill Ringger
Laura Roudebush
Jeremy Schwartz
Kristy Sovine
Raquel Swygart
David Wren

Not Pictured:
Ruth Schwartz

Mrs. Smith checks Mindy Myers' science clipboard.

With hunger in their eyes, grumbling stomachs and homemade baker hats, second graders visited Heyerly's bakery, then demonstrated their cooking ability in class.

Adding knowledge to their anxious lives, students stepped out and moved ahead in learning cursive writing.

The second graders' enthusiasm centered around a pinata in their "Christmas Around the World" unit, a zoo unit, and a craft unit.

First Graders Plow Through

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Michael Braun
Brent Byerly
Sue Crook
Billy Dague
Michael DeArmond

Eric Gerber
Janet Gilson
Rachelle Glass
Brian Heyerly
Stanley Hill
Dawn Hummel
Jody Hurst
Eran Karbach

Sara Kipfer
Melanie Martin
Rita Peralez
Tony Ross
Allison Speakman
Kelley Stucky
Shelli Tonner
Scott Werst

Joel Zeigler
James Agler
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Mark Cowans
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Craig Edgar

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Curt Foltz
David Fosnaugh
Missey Fuelling
Keith Gledhill
Julie Johnson
Todd Krueckeberg
Holly Liby

Jennifer Lloyd
Lori McAlhaney
John Newcomer
Tracey Pugh

Trena Roe
Christine Schwartz
Brad Tinkham
Robert VonGunten

Becky Baumer
Mark Cavanaugh
Ricky Cook

Michael Copeland
Emily Eicher
Chris Erekson
Christine Furno

Jackie Gambill
Amy Gerber
Ked Gerber
Craig Heyerly

Eric Gerber and Mike Braun practice their building skills during indoor recess.

Mark Hindenlang
Mary Jo Isch
Chris Johnston
Kristi Lautzenheiser
Shawn Liter
James Marbach
Cheryl Miller
Tammy Pruden

Matt Rambo
Matt Shady
Tim Tricker
Rodney Vore
Matthew Werst
Tina Whitacre
Robin Andrews

Scott Andrews
Alissa Atkinson
Matt Birch
Jeremy Brown
Todd Busse
Rhonda Collins
Bobby Dague
Michelle DeBolt

Terry Free
Sue Girod
Amy Hirschy
Craig Hirschy
Rick Hirschy
Kim Jesionowski
Toni Johnloz
Scott Kaehr

Daphne Lehman
John Longanecker
Jeff Lough
Amy Ross
Samuel Schwartz
Gale Shifferly
Dawn Sutter
John Turner

Melanie Martin places her rabbit friend on the flannel board to portray a story.

Listening exercises help class members complete their lessons.

"It was back to earthy things in first grade this year," expressed Mrs. Habegger. The theme, entitled "Country Living", enabled each area to select a related name such as "Sunny Acres".

The rustic theme was carried throughout the school year. For example, when students needed help in Spelling, they sat under the haystack and if pupils required word help, they fished for words in the pond.

Spring rolled around with science projects and visits to area farms. A Country Fair in May provided a jolly climax to the year.

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Brian Bentz
Cynthia Bluhm
Michelle Braden
Jesse Forman
Nick Gerber

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Mark Griffiths
Lonnie Grube
Kristna Hamilton
Michael Hamrick
Julia Harmon
Nicole Hockemeyer
Melissa Kauffman

Lori Litchfield
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Katrina Winter
Lonnie Biberstein
Heather Braun
Jeff Burry

Shawn Busse
Lillian Campbell
Nathan Ellenberger
Cynthia Gase
Michael Hamilton
Cindy Hirschy
Nicole Johnston
Kara Kipfer

Natalie Kipfer
Cassie Klenk
Donald Lamley
Jon Leyse
Chris Marckel
Cheri McCullough
Julius Myers
Petula Myers

Brenda Nicodemus
Heath Reidenbach
Andrew Schultz
Ginger Schwartz
George Stephan
David Weadock
Rhonda Young

Jeffrey Amstutz
Amy Bailey
Jo Christie Black
Jerrod Byers
Michael Christner
Michael Cox
Dawn Dick
Julie Eckhart

Jake Felgenhauer
Brian Ford
Daryl Haessig
Tamara Herman
Eric Hesher
Tamber Hirschy
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Eric Mies
Trent Reynolds
Jennifer Riley
William Ripley

Tracie Roe
Douglas Schwartz
Cherie Stucky
Christopher Taylor
James Zeser
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Marybeth Braun

Allen Bremmeyer
Christina Corral
Rachel Ehrsam
William Gilson
Kirby Harkless
Renee Harkless
Matthew Henkle
David Hurst

Shawn Isch
Angela Jackson
Jason Johnson
Jenny Lehman
Marc Luginbill
Angela Morningstar
Kimberly Neuenschwander
Ellen Pyle

Randy Rydell
Danny Schaefer
Darwin Spaw
Michele Sprunger
Tonya Sprunger
David Uhrick
Sherri Workinger
Christopher Wulliman

Assisted by Home Ec. students, kindergartners baked cookies for a parent open house. This was one example of their learning-by-doing activities. Bright, exciting displays interested students in units on holidays, patriotism, and body awareness. Students practiced writing their name, address, and telephone number after gaining a basic knowledge of the alphabet and numbers through twenty-five. Creativity was also emphasized. As a kindergartener remarked, "We like to cut and paste and color ... and other stuff."

Michael Christner gives Shawn Isch a boost and Mike Cox hangs on tight as the kindergarteners utilize the new gymnastic equipment.

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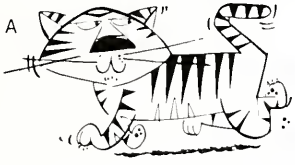

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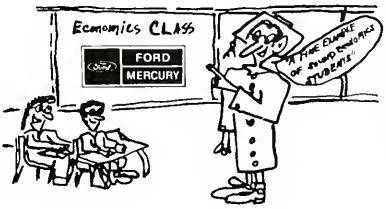

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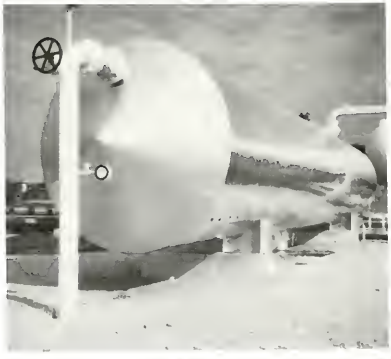

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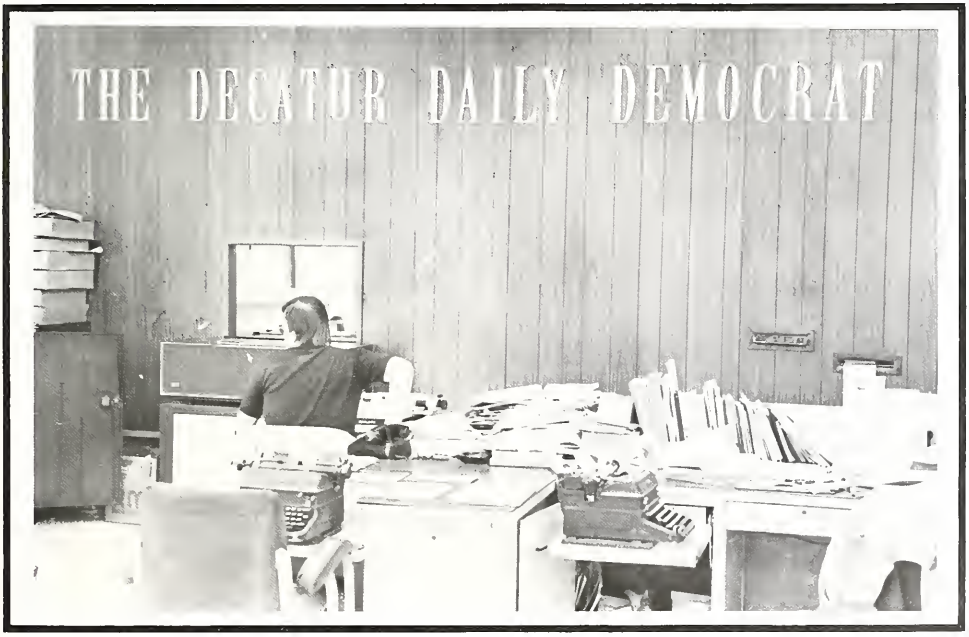

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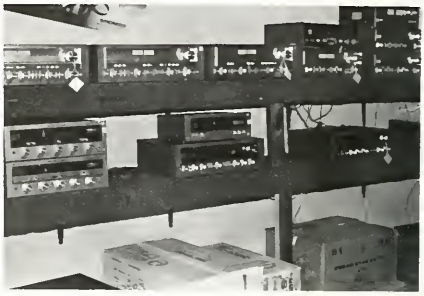

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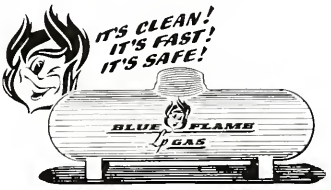

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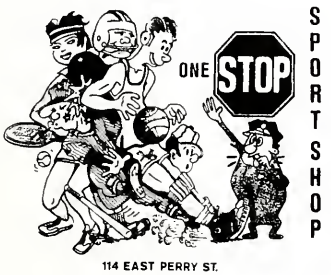

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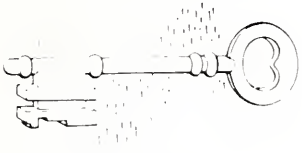

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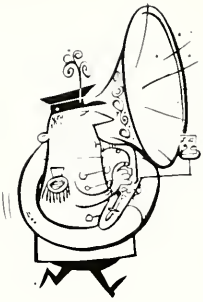

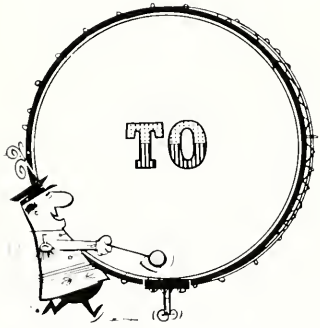

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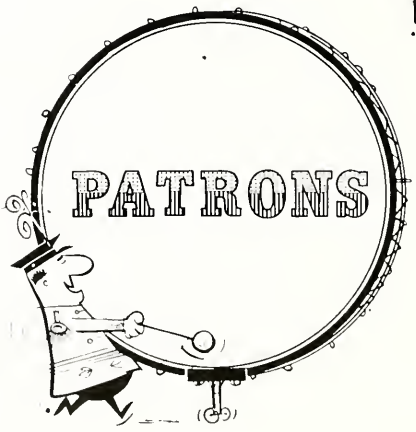

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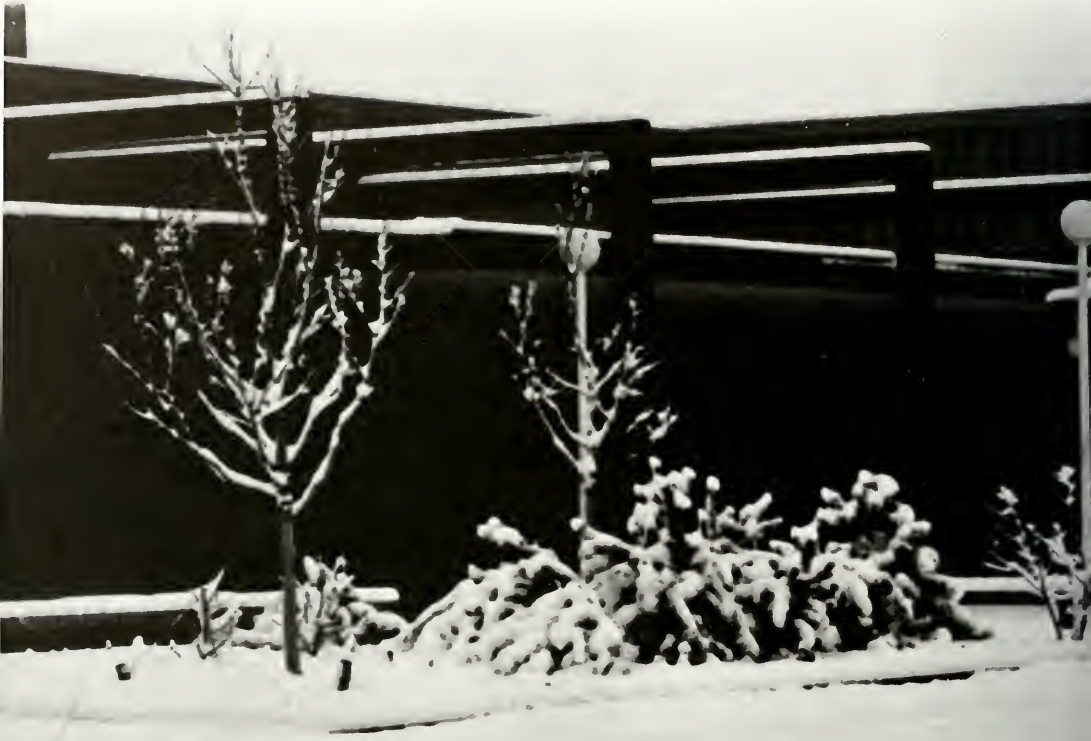
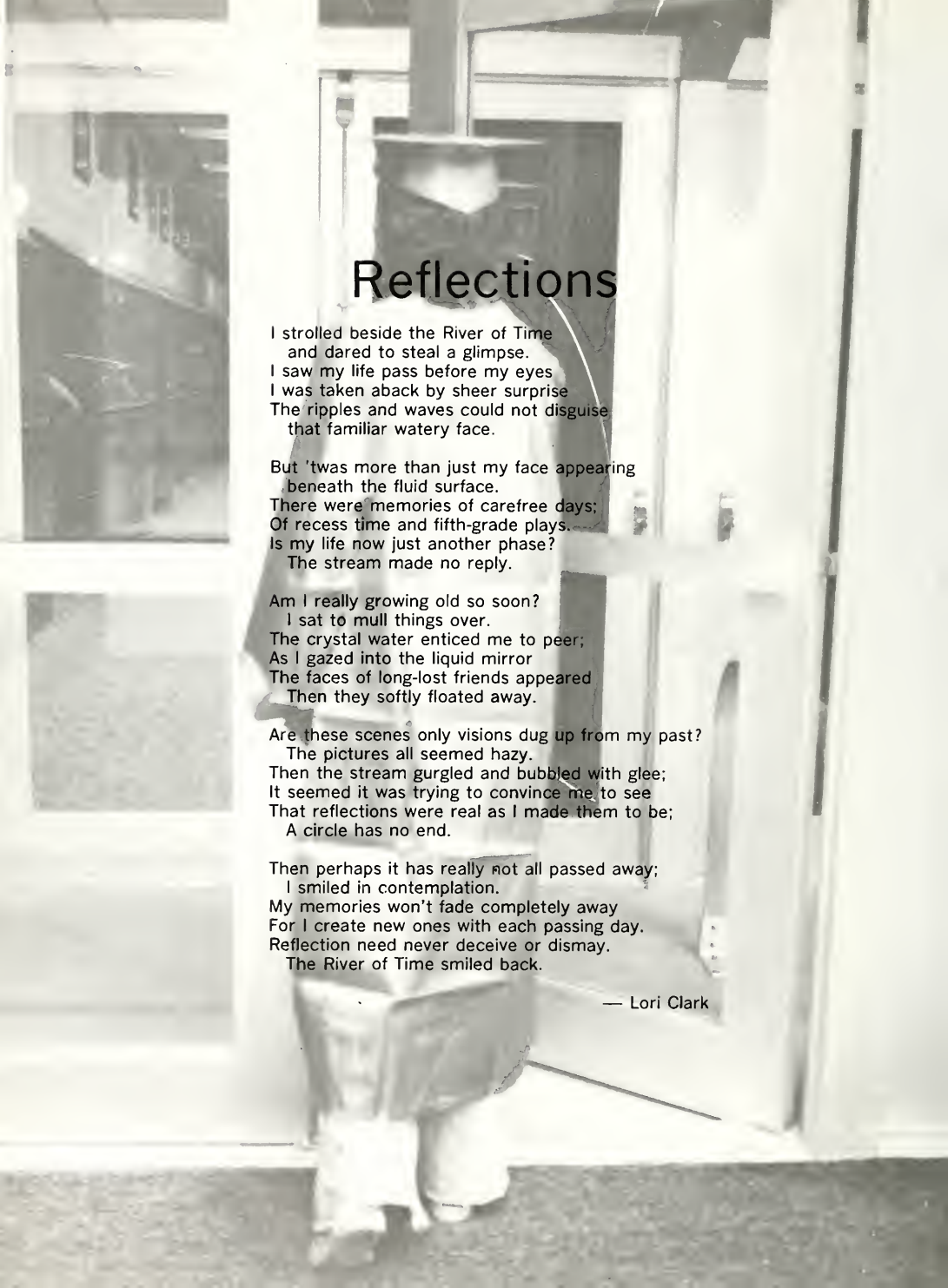


Another year completed! For some, summer begins a three month vacation from school while for others it begins a future unknown. Griefs and sorrows or joys and happiness will greet us as we step into each new day. To relive yesterday proves impossible so now is the time for STEPPING OUT AND MOVING AHEAD.



Reflections

I strolled beside the River of Time
  and dared to steal a glimpse.
I saw my life pass before my eyes
I was taken aback by sheer surprise
The ripples and waves could not disguise
  that familiar watery face.

But 'twas more than just my face appearing
  beneath the fluid surface.
There were memories of carefree days;
Of recess time and fifth-grade plays.
Is my life now just another phase?
  The stream made no reply.

Am I really growing old so soon?
  I sat to mull things over.
The crystal water enticed me to peer;
As I gazed into the liquid mirror
The faces of long-lost friends appeared
  Then they softly floated away.

Are these scenes only visions dug up from my past?
  The pictures all seemed hazy.
Then the stream gurgled and bubbled with glee;
It seemed it was trying to convince me to see
That reflections were real as I made them to be;
  A circle has no end.

Then perhaps it has really not all passed away;
  I smiled in contemplation.
My memories won't fade completely away
For I create new ones with each passing day.
Reflection need never deceive or dismay.
  The River of Time smiled back.

— Lori Clark

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